



By

Willard Jones

A CERTAIN Hamlin girl is reported to have declared positively that "I wouldn't marry the best man in the world." And now, several months after she did marry, some wise guy comments that she went to extreme lengths to prove she meant what she said.

IT'S NEVER too late for begin doing good things for others, practice the golden rule or doing right generally.

The bell strikes one. We take no note of time, but from its loss. To give it then a tongue is wise in man. As if an angel spoke, I feel the solemn sound. If heard aright, it is the knell of my departmented hours. Where are they? With the years beyond the flood. It is the signal that demands dispatch. How much is to be done!—Edward Young, English poet (1683-1765).

How late is it? Ah, truly can it be

Too late to plant a flower or a tree?

Too late to build a bridge across a void;

Rebuild cathedrals almost destroyed?

Too late to start the book that you had planned;

Tow rite with all the power at your command?

Too late to go out of your way

To ease another pain, just for a day?

To late to take a child's trusting hand

And tell in words he can understand,

The truths by which men live and die—

Truths that can never still and silent lie.

But like music, felt as well as heard,

That fire the brain and keep the pulses stirred—

Too late for such as these? I can't be

Ever too late to build, to teach, to free.

Perfection's growth takes long, but even so,

Dare one deny a thought its chance to grow?

'Tis later than you think! The honest heart

Knows in itself 'tis late not to start!—Eva J. Evans.

★

ANOTHER ASPECT of the advantages of safe driving is that avoiding traffic accidents with your car saves to money, too.

One fellow expressed it in a rhyming little ditty thusly:

Drivers who show

Some common sense

Aren't apt to go

In debt for dents!

★

A CERTAIN Hamlin man had provided six tires for his car. One day, after so long, he

desired to sell his car. The man who offered to buy it wanted to

know how far each tire had run.

"Well," said the owner, "the car

has run 15,000 miles, and each of

the six tires has run an equal distance. Figure it out yourself."

Suppose you had been the buyer—how would you have gone about to find the distance each tire had run?

If there had been only four tires, one for each wheel, each tire

would have run 15,000 miles, be-

cause that was the total distance the car had run. This would make

a total of four times 15,000, or

60,000 miles for the four tires.

But since there were six tires, and

each ran an equal distance, all you

need to do is to divide six into

60,000 and you have 10,000, the

number of miles each of the six

tires ran.

★

AN ANSON MINISTER who

was accompanied by a Ham-

lin minister to a district church

gathering the other afternoon, was

driving unusually fast. He was

telling his Hamlin friend about a

wreck he had seen. Then he ad-

ded: "I've come close to having sev-

eral wrecks, but the good Lord

was with me."

The Hamlin minister replied:

"If you don't slow down, the good

Lord won't be able to keep up with

you I'm afraid."

★

THESE WOMEN, says S. Omar Barker, are bound to get in their share of talking, no matter the conditions that face them. But he makes his assertion rhyme like:

Women at lunches

Gossip in bunches;

Women alone

Pick up the phone!

NEW \$60,000 ADDITION to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital which is expected to get underway within a few days, will make it one of the finest little hospitals in Central West Texas. An architect's drawing of the proposed addition, which will be an east wing to the present 30-bed plant in Northwest Hamlin, is shown above. The new addition will house the staff doctors' offices, new clinical and laboratory rooms and also provide for the reception room, facing east. The present doctors' offices will be converted into patient rooms.

Local Exhibitors
Take Five Major
Trophies of Show

Hamlin area club boys—and one club girl—did not quite command the winnings at the annual Jones County Club Boys' Livestock Show they have in the recent past, but they did come away with their share of trophies and prize cash.

Two grand championships and three reserve championships were taken by the Hamlin exhibitors out of the six classes, as well as two of the showmanship awards.

WE ARE SORRY:
The Herald made several pictures, we thought, of the winners at the Club Boys' Livestock Show Saturday in Hamlin, but when they were developed they were bad. Hence, we have no pictures. Sorry!



CHAMPION SOLD—Henry Jersig (center), president of the Lone Star Brewing Company of San Antonio, who bought the grand champion of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth for a record \$7,000, is shown with W. R. Watt, show president, and Bobby Sale, 13-year-old Martin County 4-H Club boy, who exhibited the 900-pound Hereford steer.

Hamlin MOD Raises More Than \$600

More than \$600 had been reported turned in on the 1957 March of Dimes Wednesday morning, as the drive was about completed. Indications, however, were that probably another \$200 to \$300 would be turned in before the final books are closed.

Chairman of the annual fund raising, Rev. Darris L. Egger, was out-of-town, but other officials made these partial reports to The Herald in a quick check-up.

Weldon Johnson, director of the traffic blockade conducted Saturday by Boy Scouts of the city at the intersection of Central Avenue and South Third Street, said that \$317.53 was raised by the boys during the day. Polio passes were issued to motorists as they passed the intersection, when contributions were made.

Total of \$292.23 was collected in the Mother's March on Polio last Thursday night, reported Mrs. Wilson Brannon, director of this portion of the drive. Contributors in the residential areas were asked to turn on their porch lights when they had contributions to make, and women of the city called at the homes to take the donations.

As a sidelight of the drive, a group of eight and nine-year-old girls, organized as the Helping

Club, raised \$27.50 for the MOD in a cake sale conducted on the streets Saturday.

Yet to report results of their

campaigns were several commit-

tees, including the special gifts,

Celotex group and others, drive

officials said.

See SHOW AWARDS—Page 5

Senator Ratliff Declares Opposition to Forced School Consolidation Plans

volume of mail has increased to a point that his secretarial staff finds it physically impossible to keep up with individual replies.

For this reason, Ratliff requested the press to make his position on the subject of consolidations of small districts public. The senator stated that he is unalterably opposed to either a forced consolidation program or a program, he referred to as "political bribery," by which state assistance is made available to encourage districts to either consolidate or do without the state assistance.

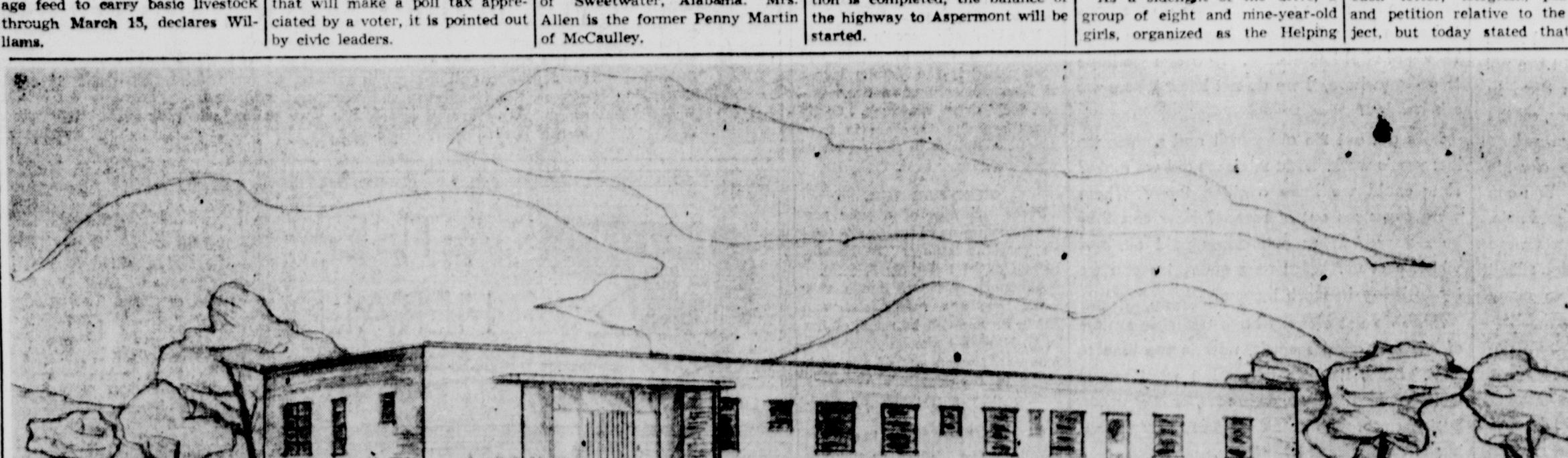
"My district," Ratliff said, "has many small communities enjoying wholesome civic church and school life and activities. I will oppose any legislative proposal to disturb the rights of these communities to enjoy these basic American activities. Removing a school district or a school house from a community is just as wrong as removing a church from that community. Consolidation programs which have resulted in the elimination of the school house from a community have caused the drying up of such a community. This is not wholesome and is unfair to the rural society, not only in my district but in the entire state."

The Stamford senator revealed his intentions to vigorously oppose any and all such unjustified proposals to force consolidations and eliminations of small rural school districts.

Special Singers Due At Two-County Meet

A quartet from Roscoe and other special singers are expected to attend the regular Jones and Fisher County singing Sunday afternoon at the Foursquare Gospel Church in Hamlin.

Singing will get underway at 2:00 o'clock, to which the public is invited, declare those in charge of the singing arrangements.



AN ADDITION FOR HAMLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

HAMLIN, TEXAS
GOLDS CO. ARCHITECTS & ENGINEERS

THE HAMLIN HERALD

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 In Jones, Fisher, Nolan, Taylor, Haskell, Stonewall and Shackelford Counties:
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RECALLING
Other Years

Being news items taken from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper, The Herald.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Among news items of 20 years ago in the Hamlin community were the following, reprinted from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated February 5, 1937:

Hamlin community has responded liberally to the call for funds to help relieve the suffering in the recent Mississippi and Ohio River floods. Total of \$308 had been raised Tuesday, according to Red Cross officials.

Gins in Stamford, Hamlin and Anson have ginned nearly 19,000 bales of cotton to far this season. The four gins in Hamlin processed 5,434 bales.

Last train on the Abilene & Southern Railway will leave Hamlin Friday afternoon after more than 25 years of service between Hamlin and Abilene.

Annual banquet of the Hamlin Chamber of Commerce will be held next Thursday evening. Dr. Carl C. Rister of Abilene will be the speaker of the evening, according to Tom Teague, CC president.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Sauls, who live near the Hamlin Sauls, are happy over the arrival of a son on January 26. He has been named Don.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Raney of Plasterco announce the birth of a son on Tuesday, February 2. He has been named Jimmy Curt.

TEN YEARS AGO.

Considered newsworthy in the Hamlin community 10 years ago were the following items, reproduced from The Hamlin Herald dated February 7, 1947:

Loretta Allen, county home demonstration agent in Callahan County for the past 15 months, has been named demonstration agent for Jones County. She succeeds Hannah Nabors, who has accepted a position with the REA at Stephenville.

Jones and Fisher County continue to hold the oil spotlight in the Central West Texas area with several new wells slated for the near future.

Total of 3,501 poll tax payments had been paid by Jones County voters through Monday afternoon, according to Elzy Bennett, tax assessor-collector.

John A. Griffin, formerly of Hamlin, was injured last Tuesday afternoon when the car he was driving collided with a train at Orange, where he now lives.

Total of \$555.45 had been contributed by Hamlin area residents to the March of Dimes, according to Mrs. V. R. Bonds, chairman.

Foundation for the new Hamlin Memorial Hospital has been completed, and most of the materials for the structure are now on the ground.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

News items of interest in the Hamlin community five years ago included the following, which are condensed from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated February 8, 1952:

Total of 18.49 inches of rain fell at Hamlin during 1951, according to Bill Rountree, government rain gauge at the city pump station. This is about three inches below the normal rainfall for the territory. It compares with 23.47 inches in 1950 and 26.71 inches in 1949.

A petition, bearing 178 signatures of citizens of Hamlin, was presented at the city hall Tuesday asking the City Council to call an election to determine the will of the people of the city on retention of the parking meters. The meters have been a moot question here since their installation in April, 1950.

Preliminary reports Tuesday indicated a total of \$1,442 had been raised in the Hamlin March of Dimes, according to Starr Inzer, local drive chairman. Other funds are due to come in from benefit activities in the area this week-end, Inzer said.

ONE YEAR AGO.

From the files of a year ago the following news briefs are taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated February 3, 1956:

Announcement was made this week that a woman's club and public library will be made of the D. D. Harder home on Southwest Avenue A, when gift of the residence to the Hamlin's Woman's Forum was announced by Mrs. Harder.

Total of \$2,555.54 has been raised by the Hamlin community in the current March of Dimes campaign, according to Mr. and Mrs. Ned Moore, drive chairmen for the community. This is record high for the polio fund.

Three Hamlin people, David V. Hall, 38; his wife, Mrs. Maxine Stapler Hall, 33; and Forest Lacy, 26, were killed in an automobile accident one mile south of Stamford when their car collided with another one last Friday afternoon about 4:00 o'clock.

Whoever the fellow was that said, "Plan your work and then work your plan," had a good idea.—The Progressive Farmer.

CITIZENSHIP SERVICE OFFERED FOR BOY SCOUTS

We find the Boy Scouts of America at its peak of membership as it celebrates its forty-seventh anniversary during Boy Scout Week, February 6 to 12.

Today 3,300,000 boys are enjoying the "game of Scouting" through its three distinctive programs—Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting and Exploring.

This great work is made possible largely through the active sponsorship of churches of all denominations, schools and other community institutions. Perhaps of greatest significance is the fact that 1,200,000 adults serve as leaders, all of them volunteers, except for the handful of 3,157 men who are full time career Scout executives.

In no other country in the world do we find so many men and women of good character willing to share their time as volunteer leaders with the boyhood of their nation.

Theirs is a devoted service.

"Recognition Day" during Boy Scout Week

Post Office Deficits

Reports from Washington indicate a probability that Congress will approve raises in first, second and third class mail rates. Top officials in the Post Office Department have advocated this, on the grounds that present rates are inadequate to pay the costs.

There is still another post office activity where, according to the Hoover Commission and other authorities, heavy operating deficits have been the common rule for a great many years. That is fourth class mail—which is the parcel post category.

The 1956 parcel post loss has been estimated at around \$65,000,000. And parcel post, unlike the carrying of letters, is directly competitive with taxpaying private enterprises of many kinds—from local carriage concerns to national and international express services. As originally intended by Congress, parcel post was to supplement the private services, not to supplant them, and it was supposed to pay its own way with an adequate rate structure. These sound stipulations have simply not been followed.

When Congress considers changes in post office charges, parcel post should be given high priority.

New House Buying Problem

If 1957 is your year to buy a house, you will face problems that have not bothered those who have bought homes in previous years.

The key problem is financing. Houses are built and bought with borrowed money, and there is a serious shortage of money to borrow. Result: You may have trouble getting a loan. And even if you do qualify for a loan, you are likely to pay a stiff interest rate. Nowadays five per cent is a low figure, and rates of five and one-half to seven per cent are not uncommon. Nor will house prices drop in 1957. On the contrary, economists say, all the forces at work are pushing prices upward.

The bright side? You will have a wide choice of homes, both new and old. You can get financing if your deal is sensible and safe. Finally, older houses, built when costs were lower, may be excellent buys. So don't limit your thinking to new houses with so many good deals around in established neighborhoods.

Some families can trace their ancestry back 300 years, but can't tell you where their children were last night.

The Chinese Year of the Monkey—4,654—has just begun. The year of the Sheep has just ended. One could wish that China's subjugated millions, instead of knocking down to their Red overlords like sheep, would emulate the monkey during the coming year. For monkeys are individualists. Moreover—monkeys can bite!—Beaver Falls News-Tribune.

has been designated as the time to honor the Cubmasters, the Scoutmasters and the Explorer advisors and their assistants—who bring Scouting directly to boys.

During Recognition Day ceremonies these leaders will be honored with presentations of the Freedom Foundations unit award plaques. These record the contribution Scouting has made to the nation last year through its get-out-the-vote campaign.

"The tremendous task of distributing over 1,250,000 posters and 37,000,000 Liberty Bell doorknob hangers," says Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, chief Scout executive, "fulfilled a responsibility of vital importance to our country and in so doing, provided hundreds of thousands of young Americans with a citizenship training opportunity both challenging and worthwhile. There is probably no more important citizenship service than that in which our Cubmasters, Scoutmasters, Explorer advisors and their assistants are engaged."

Christianity vs. Welfare

Thurman Sensing of the Southern States Industrial Council, makes this important observation: "The thinking of many people seems to have been misled in recent years by the fallacious belief that the philosophies of Christianity and the welfare state are one and the same. . . . The fact is that they are just the opposite."

"Under Christianity, a man must work out his own salvation, the individual is supreme. Under the welfare state, a man's needs are the care of through the planned economy of a bureaucratic government, the state is supreme."

It should be added that when the supreme state reaches its extreme and logical development—as under Communism—Christianity is always one of the objects of oppression and destruction, and the care the individual gets is at the subsistence level only. Under the welfare state the bureaucrats are the only ones who get the gravy.

Editorial of the Week

PENCIL FARMING PAYS

"It's easy to make a farm pay on paper, but when you try to put it on the ground, it may not work."

How many times have you heard that? It's been with us down through the years. No doubt there is some truth in it.

However, we are inclined to believe that more farmers fail today due to lack of pencil farming than the other way around.

Now is the time for us to take inventory—take stock and plan for the year ahead. If we have not already done so, it's a good idea to set some long time goals. Where do we hope to be five years from now; 10 years from now? This is of vital importance. How can we hope to go anywhere, if we do not know where we are headed?

Let's get out the old pencil and summarize last year's work. What mistakes did we make? How could we have avoided them? Where were expenses out of reason? How can they be reduced? What enterprises paid off, and which cost us? What new enterprise can we try to bring in more income?

If we do not already have a simple system of keeping good records, now is the time to start. Sure, it takes time. But what would we think of a banker, or grocer, or any urban businessman who didn't keep records? Farming is an important business.

It's only through records that we can be sure where our money is going as well as where it is coming from. If you need help in setting up an adequate record system to fit your needs, check with your local county agent or vocational agriculture teacher.

Whoever the fellow was that said, "Plan your work and then work your plan," had a good idea.—The Progressive Farmer.

Members of Gypsum Workers Union
And Families Enjoy Chili Supper

Members of the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers International Union Local No. 210, AFL and CIO, and their families enjoyed a chili supper at the Primary School cafeteria Saturday night. Approximately 200 members and guests attended the event, which featured the awarding of 10-year service pins to 29 of its members.

S. P. Cox, president of the local, served as toastmaster. A. A. Neagle, former president of the local, gave the invocation, with Edgar Duncan, local business man, being the principal speaker. Duncan spoke on labor relationship from its infancy to the extent that it has grown into today. It was pointed out that, through collective bargaining, organized labor has brought about better working conditions, wages and welfare for their families today than ever before in the history of the United States. This can only be done by honesty, sincerity and the help of Almighty God, and with close labor relationship with the employers.

Other local union officers present were H. H. Ray, vice president; C. E. Stuart, financial secretary; W. C. Lockhart, W. H. Hallmark and Andy Bundas, trustees; J. D. Raney, guard; and Glen H. Williams, president of District Council No. 4. Other special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dinges, of Dimes, Red Cross, blood banks

and many other charity organizations, which contributions will run into thousands of dollars.

THE QUICK THINKER.

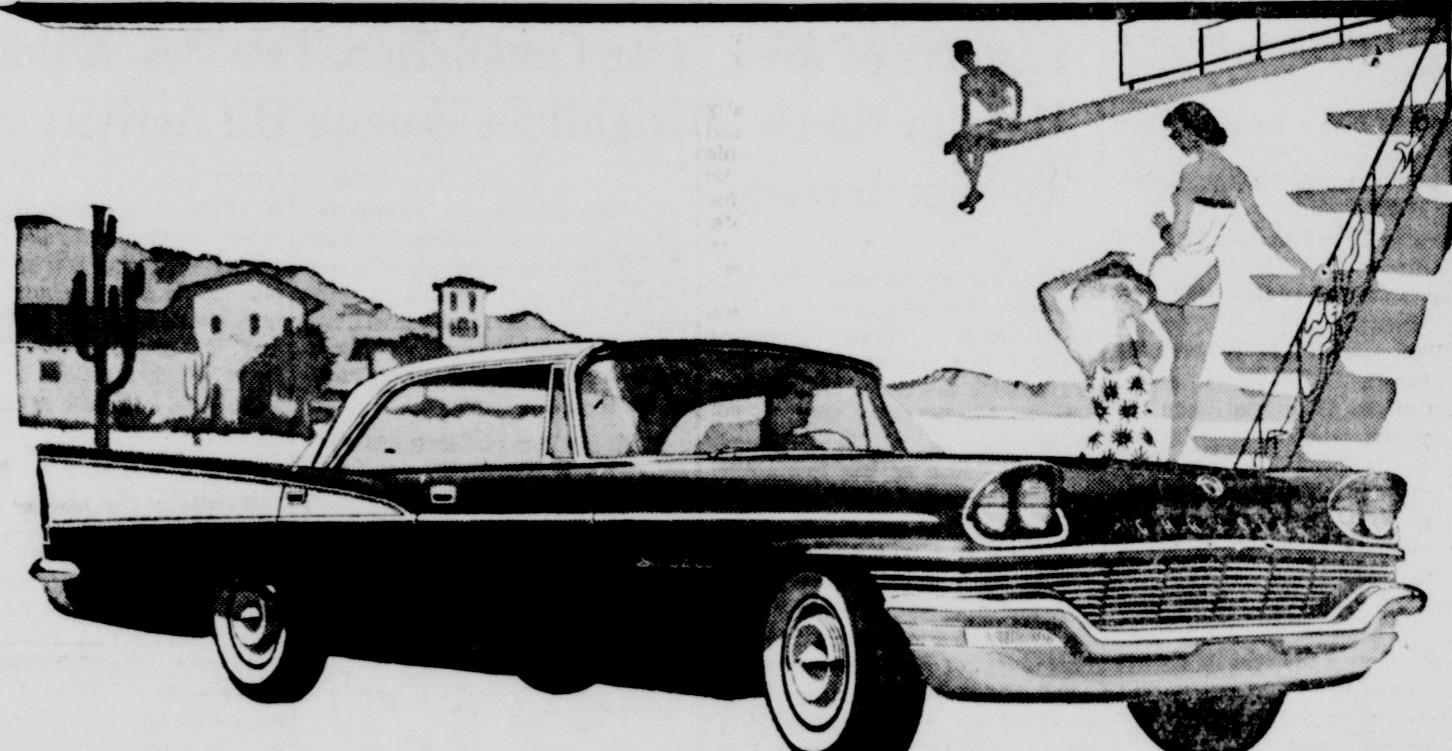
On a hot Alabama afternoon two small boys sneaked into Farmer Brown's melon patch. Just as they were about to split their selections, Farmer Brown came up behind them.

"I'm sure glad you came along," exclaimed one of the youngsters. "A couple of your watermelons came loose and we can't fasten them back on."

"Giant," "A Many Splendored Thing" and "Caine Mutiny" are some of the new books that were recently contributed to the Hamlin Memorial Library, according to Mrs. G. L. Feller, librarian. The library is open from 2:00 till 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon from Monday till Thursday, and from 9:00 till 11:00 a.m. on Saturdays, the librarian announces. The library is sponsored by the Hamlin Woman's Forum.

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SHOULD BE FULFILLED,
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There it is...as long and low and purposeful as a gleaming jet, with its long rakish fenders streaming back and up like battle flags. This is the dynamic new look of 1957 motoring, and we can't help it if others aren't there yet. Give 'em time—we always have.

The important thing to know is that every flowing "go" line in this 1957 Chrysler has a purpose. That low-slung body and upswung tail were engineered for a new kind of road stability. They are the architectural results of Chrysler's Torsion-Aire

ride, the all-new suspension that gives you sports car cornering with the comfort of an ocean liner.

Front coil springs have been completely eliminated. There's up to 56% more glass area to enhance its roomy feel. The wide, low grille features hooded dual headlights. And if you want to find out what "go" really is, wait till you boss it up-to-325 horsepower engine and pushbutton TorqueFlite transmission. The real tingle is waiting for you. Come in and see us...or just telephone. We'll gladly arrange a demonstration.

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The Herald's Page for Women

Methodist Women of Sub-District Meet Tuesday at Hamlin First Church

Women of Sub-District No. 3 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Stamford District met Tuesday at the First Methodist Church in Hamlin. Theme for the day's program was "Finding a Way to Serve."

Leader of the program was Mrs. L. H. McBride.

Following a hymn, "Living for Jesus," Mrs. E. R. McGregor of Roby led the prayer, and Mrs. M. E. Doyle, also of Roby, brought the opening devotional. Mrs. Brad Rowland of Hamlin talked on "Serving on a Most Important Committee." Mrs. Mart Russell of Seymour presided over the leadership training session and introduced guests.

Three district officers of the WSCS were present: Mrs. D. H. Perkins of Haskell, Mrs. Mart Russell of Seymour and Mrs. A. A. Hackley of Hamlin. One conference officer, Mrs. Darris L. Egger of Hamlin, was present.

The morning meditation was brought by Mrs. Darris L. Egger. Paper sack lunches were served in the fellowship hall of the church at noon.

"The hymn, 'Give of Your Best,' and prayer by Mrs. J. W. Porter of Rotan opened the afternoon session.

Mrs. McBride presided over the business session and was elected president of the sub-district for the coming year.

Special music was a solo, "My Task," by Mrs. Willard Maberry of Hamlin.

Mrs. Buren Carlton of Hamlin

Gifts?
See—
Knabel Jewelers
Hamlin, Texas

OVERDOING THE MIRTH.
Clerk—"There are exceptionally strong shirts, sir. They simply laugh at the laundry."
Customer—"Yes, I know that kind. I had some come back with their sides split."



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Perry are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sue (above), to James Eddie Jay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jay of Hamlin. The wedding is planned for late May. Both the young people are students at Abilene Christian College.

Mom Is Best Teacher of Glamor for Young Tykes, Says Beauty Specialist

Teach your youngster good habits in the first four to six years of life, and they will be of time benefit, declares Vivian Brown, AP Newsfeatures beauty editor. She continues: That daughter doesn't need just yet, but she will remember it later on when her hair is set for that big birthday party.

Some mothers neglect to teach their children the rudiments of good grooming and good manners while they are young, and then expect them to absorb it all when they are ready for school.

Cleanliness should be taught early, from the time a child can use a wash cloth, cleansing tissue or towel, even though he uses it in hit-and-miss fashion. A little girl in the high chair may make an effort to wipe her mouth as Mom does. At three a young one may make faint motions with a hair brush, and the effort should be encouraged.

A twin beauty facial with Mom and daughter participating will help in the good grooming department. The little girl may strip down to a terry cloth sarong just like the one Mom wears. Bobby pins, ribbon and an improvised towel turban will draw the hair back from the face. This is a cleanliness measure that daughter doesn't need just yet, but she will remember it later on when her hair is set for that big birthday party.

A bowlful of good warm water with a favorite soap that may be worked into a dense lather are ingredients for the twin beauty facials. Show the little girl how to pick up two handfuls and massage it into her face, starting at the chin and stroking it firmly outward over the cheek-bones.

This is a good time for Mom to make little circles over those tension lines on the forehead, and small feather-like pats around the outer corner of her eyes where crossfrown etch their way.

Let the suds set on her face a few minutes while she massages down her neck, a good way to start her on the all-important job of keeping the neck clean.

The suds facial may be climaxed by dipping a clean towel or cotton in warm water and pressing it to the face. After all the soap has been removed, turn on the cold water and let her scoop handfuls of it onto her glowing skin to close the pores and make the blood tingle.

NOW HEAR THIS, PROF.
"Arithmetic is a science of the truth," said the professor earnestly. "Figures can't lie. For instance, if one man can build a house in 12 days, 12 men can build it in one."

"Yes," interrupted a quick-brained student. "Then 288 will build it in one hour, 17,280 in one minute, and 1,936,000 in one second. And I don't believe they could lay one brick in that time."

While the professor was still gasping, the smart "ready reckoner" went on: "Again, if one ship can cross the Atlantic in six days, six ships can cross it in one day. I don't believe that either; so where is the truth in arithmetic?"

Six Alexander Fleming discovered penicillin in 1929.

"New Tablet Relieves 'Hot Flashes' Irritation From Change-Of-Life Without Costly Shots!"

"Shots I took gave no relief," says W. W. Chicago. "But with Pinkham's Tablets—no hot flashes—no 'sorries for myself' spells!"

Model Photo
Pinkham's Tablets offers women new freedom from much misery of change-of-life, thanks to an amazing tablet developed especially to relieve such functional discomforts. Doctors report sensational results using this home treatment alone—and no costly injections!

Irritability, restlessness, dizziness relieved. Hot flashes subsided. Here's why. This new tablet is a unique combination of special medicines. Acts directly on the cause of these troubles to relieve tense feelings, physical distress that often follows change-of-life. Many clinical tests prove this.

Don't let change-of-life rob you of joy! Ask for "Lydia Pinkham's Tablets," now at drugstores without building iron. (Also contain Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.)

Mrs. Gordon R. Bennett of Abilene Speaks at Literary Club's Guest Day

Mrs. Gordon R. Bennett, president of the City Federation of Women's Clubs of Abilene, was guest speaker for the Woman's Literary Club's annual guest day tea at the First Baptist Church Friday afternoon.

Mrs. M. T. York, president of the Woman's Literary Club, welcomed the guests. Mrs. Bill Shira, program chairman, presented Mrs. Bennett, who reviewed "Beers in My Kitchen" by Margaret Merrill.

Following the review, club members directed guests to the reception hall of the church for the tea hour.

The tea table was laid with an imported cream lace cloth over red satin. Centering the table was a crystal bowl with an arrangement of red carnations. The table appointments were crystal. A Valentine motif was carried out in the refreshment plate. Mrs. W. A. Albritton and Mrs. L. H. McBride poured punch.

The refreshment committee was composed of Mmes. Tate May, A. B. Carlton, F. C. Briscoe and H. F. Copeland.

Mrs. J. W. McCrary, club musician, played the organ for the tea.

Out-of-town guests were from Abilene, Aspermont, Rotan and McCauley. There were 97 guests attending.

Soil Conservationist Speaks at Meeting of Fifty-Two Study Club

Members of the Fifty-Two Study Club met in a special session last Wednesday morning at 9:30 in the home of Mrs. Cecil Sellers with Mrs. G. T. Black as co-hostess.

Charles Hewett of the California Creek Soil Conservation District office at Stamford presented a lecture with slides on flood control with small dams, and the planting of legumes for rebuilding the soil.

Hewett pointed out that it has been said "How can we conserve resources if we are not aware that we have them?"

Coffee and nut rolls were served by the hostesses to Mmes. Dean Witt, Gene Westmoreland, Henry Martin, W. S. Seals, Wilson Branion, Gordon Feller, members; and Mrs. L. C. Bonds, Mrs. Lewis Madden and Mr. Hewett, guests.

Skatani Camp Fire Girls Have Box Social

Girls of the Skatani group of California Creek Soil Conservation District office at Stamford presented a lecture with slides on flood control with small dams, and the planting of legumes for rebuilding the soil.

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TYLER ROSES

FIELD GROWN

Field grown Tyler Roses
individually wrapped—
2 for \$1.00

Gladiolas
Holland Grown
59¢ Dozen

While they last

Winn's Stores

• Accepted by Fashion Wise Women Everywhere •

A red slim sheath.
Sharp white contrasts
on toast, blue, black,
navy. Washable.
Sizes 12-20 and 14½-
24½.

White Piped Sheath.
Slim beauty, in open
blue, navy, toast and
pink. Washable. Sizes
10-20.

réloms.

\$5.98

**Stitched trimmed
linen-like coat dress.**
Bamboo buttons on
pink, navy, toast or
blue. Washable. Sizes
12-20 and 14½-24½.

**White edges new
Italian neckline.**
That lovely linen look in
navy/toast, black/
beige, toast/turquoise
and beige/orange.
Washable. Sizes
10-18.

Malouf's Department Store

Phone 70

"Hamlin's Finest Department Store"

Hamlin

the program on "Exterior and Interior Planning Problems." This was for those who are anticipating building in this vicinity as well as the ones who might want to make changes. This was a well planned program to save many mistakes in landscape planting in West Texas.

Mrs. Leroy Smith, president, called the meeting to order. A few changes in the programs were made for the remainder of the year. Future socials were discussed.

Mrs. John C. Bryant brought

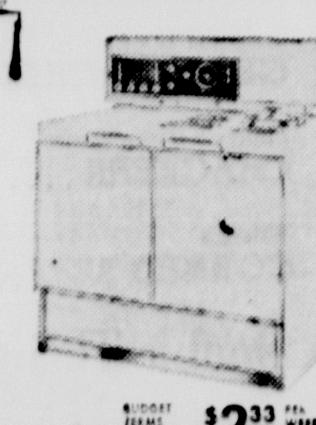
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West Texas Utilities
Company



\$233.00

NET LOW AS

February 7, 1957

State Capitol NEWS

By Vern Sanford,
Manager, Texas Press Association

Austin.—Even in a water minded Legislature, passage of a statewide conservation program apparently faces some rough sailing.

First hitch came when the House conservation committee voted to hold the \$100,000,000 Texas water development fund measure over 14 days for study. Senate water committee had given it unanimous recommendation in less than an hour and a half.

Representative Leroy Saul of Kress, House sponsor, was sharply critical of the delay. He said it could be "fatal."

Representative A. R. Schwartz of Galveston, author of the delaying motion, said he thought a \$100,000,000 fund required some safeguards on investments.

As now proposed, the development fund could later be increased to \$200,000,000 by a two-thirds vote of the Legislature. Another \$100,000,000 bond proposal to buy water storage in federal reservoirs could likewise be doubled. It means a potential of \$400,000,000 under the two plans.

As designed by its sponsors, the development fund would be self-financing, even show a long range profit. They anticipate the state would receive more interest on the bonds it buys from cities than it has to pay on the bonds it sells.

But some legislators have pointed out that if a deficit should develop, it would drain money from the general fund, straining the state's tax sources.

Despite the Legislature's early "wait and see" attitude on new taxes, two plans for new revenues have been introduced.

Representative Jerry Sadler of Percilla proposed a "manufacturing tax" with an estimated yield of \$52,000,000 a year. It would levy one-eighth of one per cent on gross receipts of manufacturing over \$25,000 a year, including goods brought into Texas.

Two bills were introduced for higher tuition at state colleges. One, by Representative Murray Watson of Mart, would double fees at state colleges, bringing in some \$5,000,000 more a year. Another, by Representative Harold Parish of Taft, would allow the college governing boards to set tuition. Basic fee now is \$25 a semester for Texas students.

State bar recommended bills to curb influence peddling have been introduced in the Senate.

Senator William Fly of Victoria sponsored the measures which would: (1) Prohibit a legislative member or candidate from representing a client before any state agency except the Industrial Accident Board; and (2) abolish the mandatory continuance in trials where a legislator has been retained as counsel.

Senator Searcy Bracewell offered a bill with stiff penalties for a state official offering or accepting a bribe.

Other measures dropped on the legislative assembly line would:

1. Prohibit offering for sale any merchandise at less than cost if the number of units is restricted or the merchant refuses to sell to any "swilling customer." By Representative Reuben Talesek of Temple and Senator A. M. Atkin Jr. of Paris.

2. Require lobbyists to register with the secretary of state. By Representative R. H. Cory of Victoria.

3. Request the Texas Legislative Council to investigate the small loan business and report in 1959. By Representative Cross Cole of Houston.

Trading Stamps Have Got Us

Use of trading stamps to get Dishes and Small Electric Appliances has cut our business in these lines to the point they have become unprofitable. Therefore, we are staging a

Close-Out on Dishes and Small Electric Appliances

FOR EXAMPLE—Genuine GE Portable Mixers, available in choice of four colors, formerly priced at \$18.95, now going for only \$13.95.

This is a good opportunity to pick up some bargains as gifts or for your own household's use. Limited selections—but AT REAL SAVINGS!

WHITE
Auto Store
THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES
B. O. Bell, Owner

Lions Group Sees Colored Film on Jet Speed Boating

4. Create a state municipal planning board to assist smaller cities in getting federal aid for slum clearance. By Senator Henry B. Gonzalez of San Antonio.

5. Set aside 11,000 square feet of space for state archives in the soon-to-be-built state courts building. By Senator Charles Herring of Austin.

6. Revamp the law to put into effect a paid adult probation and parole system. By Senator Crawford of Hillsboro.

7. Give Texas citizens and businesses preference in receiving state contracts. By Senator Ottis Lock of Lufkin.

8. Provide for regulation of brake fluid sales by the Department of Public Safety. By Fly.

9. Create a new license that could issue to 14 and 16-year-olds for riding motor scooters. By Senator Jarrard Secret of Temple.

10. Allow life insurance companies to own branch offices if the companies occupy 50 per cent of the space. By Senator George Parkhouse of Dallas.

11. Broaden field of authorized investments by life insurance companies. By Parkhouse.

12. Provide for treatment of narcotics addicts at state mental hospitals. By Representative Richard C. White of El Paso. (Opposed by hospital officials.)

13. Give Board of Control supervision over design of new state buildings, aimed at preventing the costs exceeding appropriations. By Martin.

Independent oil operators, who want pipeline connections to their wells, will air their grievances at an April 1 hearing.

Texas Railroad Commission called the hearing on petition of five producer groups.

Issue of Texas oil production has drawn national and international attention with pressures for largest allowances to meet West European shortages caused by the Suez blockade.

Major oil companies have favored increases. Independents have not. They contend majors have an "unfair advantage" in being able to market oil by pipeline rather than truck.

They hope the current demand can be used to force majors to furnish pipelines to some 8,000 unconnected wells owned by independents.

Short Snorts.—A 1949 law regulating naturopaths was declared void by the Third Court of Civil Appeals. Too vague, said the court. . . . Texas Industrial Accident Board does not have authority to bar a lawyer from practice before it because of "unethical and fraudulent conduct," said the same court. Law granting such power violates constitutional "due process of law" clause, it ruled. . . . Possession of a poll tax is sufficient to entitle a resident to vote in an election to create a water district, ruled Attorney General Will Wilson. However, to vote water district bonds, one must have rendered property for taxes.

HER KIND OF MILK.

A farmer arranged to have his aged mother cared for in a nursing home, where he visited her twice a week. Each time he took a special lunch of delicacies from the farm, including a bottle of fresh milk in which he slipped a little brandy on the advice of the family doctor.

The old lady always was delighted with the lunches. One day, as she sipped the milk, she said gravely: "Oh, John, don't ever sell that cow!"

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The Herald's Page of Sports

B Team Cagers of Territory Meet Here for Tournament

First Round Tilts Slated Thursday For Eight Teams

Indication of how District 4-AA basketball squads might stack up next year may be ascertained by play in the B team basketball tournament scheduled this weekend at the Hamlin High School's new \$150,000 gymnasium, according to Truman Nix, B team coach here.

Play in the eight-team matches will get underway this (Thursday) day afternoon at 5:00 o'clock when teams from Stamford and Rotan meet in the first fracas. Merkel and Haskell will meet in the second tilt at 6:15. Paint Creek and Aspermont will lock horns at 7:30 Thursday night, followed by the fourth first-round game between Anson and Hamlin at 8:45.

Second rounds will be played Saturday afternoon, beginning at 1:00 o'clock when the losers of the Paint Creek-Aspermont and Anson-Hamlin games play toward the consolation crown. At 2:15 the losers of the Stamford-Rotan and Merkel-Haskell melees also play toward the consolation finals.

At 3:30 Saturday the winners of the Paint Creek-Aspermont and

Pony, Little Leagues To Be Talked at Meet

B Team Girl Cagers Take Second Place in Rotan Tournament

The B team of basketball girls of Hamlin High School won second place in a B team cage tournament last week-end at Rotan.

Hamlin's first game Friday afternoon was a thriller as the locals eked out a 23 to 22 win over the Aspermont girls. Ann Maberry looped the deciding goal in the last 10 seconds of the game. Ann Richey made 13 points for Hamlin, and Mayfield led the scoring for Aspermont with 10 marks.

The Pipettes played for first place Saturday night when they met Roby. Roby girls took the tilt by a 45 to 20 count. Ann Richey was high scorer for Hamlin with 15 points, and Judy Murff was leading counter for Roby with 18 points.

Judy Ford of Hamlin was selected as an all-tournament guard for the tournament.

Woodson Cagers to Play DePriest Teams

Boys' and girls' team of Woodson High School in Abilene will come to Hamlin next Tuesday night for a double-header engagement with teams of DePriest Colored School.

Coach Roosevelt Jones of the DePriest Steers and Coach E. S. Morgan of the Steerettes declare their basketball groups will provide hot competition for the Abilene cagers. The games will be played in the Hamlin Junior High School gymnasium, play being started at 7:00 o'clock. The public is invited.

An average bale of cotton weighs 480 pounds.

The truth is so dull that almost everybody embroiders it with a little fancy lying, even when relating a trivial incident.



Skit from Junior Play To Be Given on TV

DePriest Girl Cagers Play in Munday Meet

A short skit from the junior class play of Hamlin High School, "Arsenic and Old Lace," will be given over KPAR-TV, Sweetwater on Tuesday, February 12, at 6:10 p.m., class sponsors announce.

The skit will be a characteristic scene from the play, and characters will be in costume so that the viewer will get an idea of the play.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" will be presented at the Hamlin High School auditorium on Friday evening, February 15, at 7:30 o'clock. Tickets are now on sale and can be obtained from any junior student. Many good reserved seats are still available, say class officials.

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Box score on the A game follows:

| Hamlin— | Fig. | Ft. | Pts. |
|-------------|------|-----|------|
| Murff, f. | 5 | 6 | 16 |
| Prewitt, c. | 1 | 6 | 8 |
| Weaver, f. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Richey, g. | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Adair, g. | 7 | 2 | 16 |
| Totals | 16 | 15 | 47 |

| Stamford— | Fig. | Ft. | Pts. |
|-----------------|------|-----|------|
| Christian, c. | 15 | 4 | 34 |
| Hood, g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Ivy, f. | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Schoonmaker, f. | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Shuquist, g. | 2 | 5 | 9 |
| Swenson, g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Davis, f. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 29 | 15 | 73 |

BUTLER MAKING JETS.

M. C. Butler, long time Hamlin garage man and mechanic, moved with his family last week-end to Grand Prairie, where he has employment with the Chance-Voight Corporation, which is making guided missiles and jet planes for the U. S. government.

The '57 Chevy can give lessons on taking curves and holding the road to just about any car going. Few cars at any price are so beautifully balanced and so smooth, sure and solid in action.

A car has to have a special kind of build and balance to keep curves under control. And nobody outdoes Chevrolet in that department! It "corners" with all the solid assurance of an honest-to-goodness sports car. Chevy doesn't throw its weight around on turns because it carries its pounds in the right places.

And if the road should turn upward, Chevy can take care of that nicely, too—with up to 245 h.p.*

Come on in and take a turn at the wheel of a new Chevrolet.

Colorado City Beats DePriest for District Title at Tournament

DePriest Colored School Steers of Hamlin were nosed out of the district basketball championship Saturday at Colorado City by a surging Crane crew that went to the finals. Crane was defeated by the Colorado City squad, which will represent the district at the state cage meet next week at Prairie View College.

Hamlin defeated the Coleman team in a first round game to the tune of 51 to 41 as the eight participating teams squared away for the two-day tournament.

Young Adams was specialist third class clerk typist at Fort Lewis, Washington, after receiving basic training at Fort Ord, California. His wife and little daughter, Allison, were with him during his Army duty.

Prior to entering the service, Adams was junior high school football coach at Santa Rosa, New Mexico, and had been line coach for his Fourth Division team while in the Army.

REPAIR LOANS

are again available up to \$3,500 for home owners of the Hamlin area. Add a room, make repairs, add a bath room or garage, or do other improvements.

Up to Five Years to Repay the Loan

We will be glad to help you arrange the details of a repair loan. And, of course, we are in position to help you plan the improvements, too.

PAUL BRYAN LUMBER CO.

Home Owned Lumber Yard

NOLAN-FISHER



ROBY, TEXAS

Now on sale at new lower prices!

3-T SUPER-CUSHION

GOOD  **YEAR**

Tire safety beyond compare at this rock-bottom price!

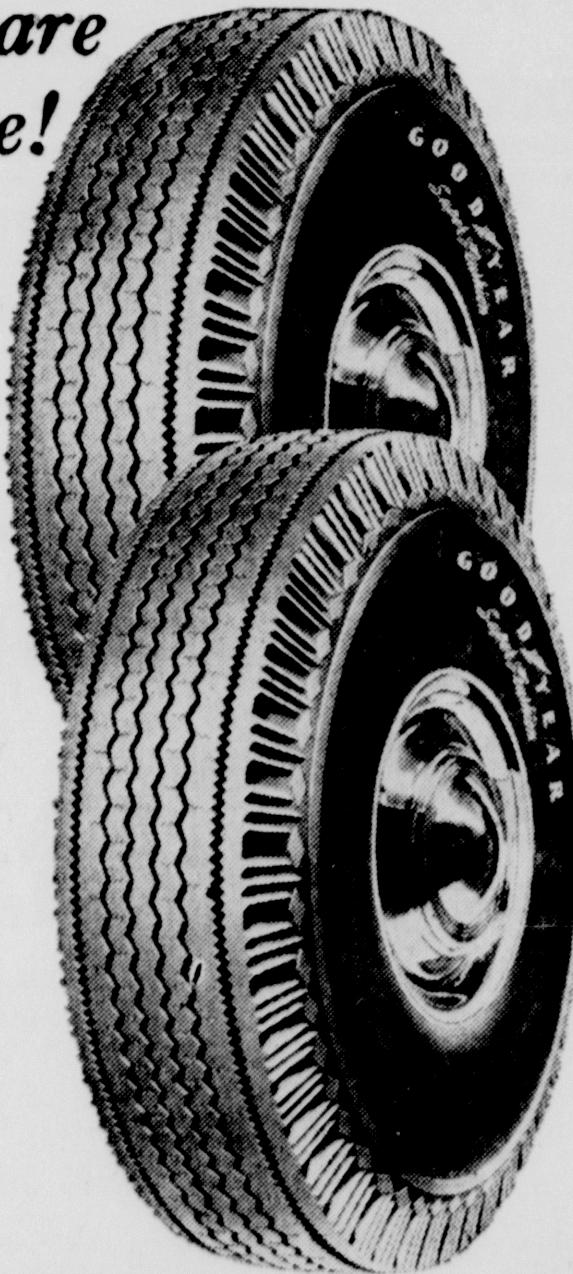
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This tire is famous Goodyear quality inside and out! It has features you won't find in any other tire at the price. Goodyear's exclusive triple-tempered 3-T Cord Body fights off the three main tire killers—Heat, Shock and Fatigue.

Tough, durable tread means longer wear and extra safety. Famous Stop-Notch tread design means better traction on starts, stops and turns. Get 3-T Super-Cushions now for tire safety beyond compare at this rock-bottom price! See us today

As low as \$1.25 a week for a set of FOUR!

MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND!



Sweet, smooth and sassy—that's Chevrolet all over. Above, you're looking at the Bel Air Sport Coupe.

AIR CONDITIONING—TEMPERATURES MADE TO ORDER—at new low cost. LET US DEMONSTRATE.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark.

CARL MURRELL CHEVROLET CO.

"Together We Ride To Success"

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CHEVROLET

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57 CHEVROLET

*270-h.p. high-performance V8 engine also available at extra cost



H. & M. Tire & Appliance

SE Avenue A & Central

Phone 791—Hamlin

February 7, 1957

LIVESTOCK CLUB SHOW AWARDS

(concluded from page one)
from the A. J. Swenson Estate of Stamford.

Ann Johnson, 11-year-old Hamlin 4-H Club girl, took the reserve championship in the beef cattle division with her 920-pound dry lot Hereford, which also came from the A. J. Swenson Estate at Stamford. Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson of Hamlin.

Mac Reid, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Reid of Hamlin and a Hamlin FFA boy, took the grand and reserve championships in the fat barrow division of the show. Mac had exhibited last year's champion barrow.

Another Hamlin FFA boy, Roy Houghton, took both the grand and reserve championships in the brother division with White Rocks from the Western Hatchery at Dallas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Houghton of Hamlin.

Two Anson boys took the sheep class high honors. Pete Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Baker of Anson, topped both the grand and reserve championships in the fat lambs division. Ronnie Sosebee, 14-year-old Anson FFA boy, took the grand and reserve championships of the fine wool division.

Stephen Haterius, 11-year-old Ericksdahl 4-H Clubber, won the championship of the fat mutton section with a Hampshire lamb. John Bill Oman, also of Stamford, had the reserve champion in this division.

Charles Stenholm, member of the Stamford FFA, showed the grand champion capon.

In the breeding fine wool section Delbert Wilson, Anson 4-H Club boy, showed a Rambouillet we to the grand championship, taking the reserve title was Billy Reese, Stamford FFA boy.

Pete Baker, Anson FFA boy, won the grand championship of the breeding Southdown ewe department. Jan Olson, Stamford FFA lad, took the reserve title.

Jerry Taylor, Stamford FFA lad, showed the grand champion mutton breeding ewe, and John Bill Oman exhibited the reserve champion.

Grand champion in the breeding division of the swine section went to Norman Shurley, FFA boy, with a Duroc. He went to John Schoonamaker, Stamford FFA boy.

Reserve Champion—Mac Reid, Hamlin FFA.

Reserve Champion—Mac Reid, Hamlin FFA.

Pen of Three Fat Swine—Mac Reid, Hamlin FFA, first; Mark

T. C. Rice Jr. and Gary Goree, both of Stamford FFA, showed the grand and reserve champions, respectively, of the breeding beef cattle section.

Judy Moritz, 12-year-old Ericksdahl 4-H Club girl, won the championship of the dairy show with a Jersey bred by her father, Roy Moritz of Stamford. Wilbur Cox, Stamford FFA lad, took the reserve award with a Jersey bred by V. B. Rowland of Stamford.

In the showmanship judging, the awards of the Hamlin show went to Mac Reid of Hamlin, breeding swine; Steve Reynolds of Hamlin, fat swine; John Bill Oman of Stamford, fat lambs; Pete Baker of Anson, breeding sheep; Darrell Schoonamaker of Stamford, breeding beef; and John Keike of Stamford, fat steers.

Top judging results of the Saturday show follow:

Fat Barrows.

Lightweight—Mark Holloway, Anson FFA, first; Marcus Phillips, Stamford FFA, second; John Schoonamaker, Stamford FFA, third; Steve Reynolds, Hamlin FFA, fourth; Warren Reynolds, Hamlin 4-H, fifth; Mac Reid, Hamlin FFA, sixth and seventh; Douglas Ford, Hamlin FFA, eighth; Jerry Goode, Noddy FFA, ninth; Marcus Phillips, Stamford FFA, tenth.

Middleweight—Mac Reid, Hamlin FFA, first and second; Jerry Crowley, Hamlin FFA, third; Ronnie Rowland, Hamlin FFA, fourth; Douglas Ford, Hamlin FFA, fifth; Davey Weaver, Hamlin FFA, sixth; Joe Deel, Hamlin FFA, seventh and eighth; John Schoonamaker, Stamford FFA, ninth; Charles Stenholm, Stamford FFA, tenth.

Gilts Six to Eight Months Old—John Schoonamaker, Stamford FFA, first; Charles Stenholm, Stamford FFA, second and third; H. J. Thomes, Stamford FFA, fourth; John Schoonamaker, Stamford FFA, fifth; Lueders 4-H, eighth; Lueders 4-H, ninth; Charles Stenholm, Stamford FFA, tenth.

Gilts Over Eight Months Old—Gerald Lain, Anson FFA, first; Charles Stenholm, Stamford FFA, second; Durwood Mayfield, Anson FFA, third; John Mitchell, Anson FFA, fourth; Gerald Lain, Anson FFA, fifth; Bobby Masters, Hawley FFA, sixth; Charles Stenholm, Stamford FFA, seventh; Mark Linnie Johnson, Hamlin FFA, eighth; Calvin Gann, Anson FFA, ninth; Tommy Bonds, Hamlin FFA, ninth; Otto Ray Brown, Hamlin FFA, tenth.

Grand Champion—Mac Reid, Hamlin FFA.

Reserve Champion—Mac Reid, Hamlin FFA.

Pen of Three Fat Swine—Mac Reid, Hamlin FFA, first; Mark



PRESIDENT PRO TEM SWEORN IN—Senator Ottis Lock of Lufkin is sworn in as president pro tem of the Texas Senate by Lieutenant Governor Ben Ramsey (left) at the opening session of the fifty-fifth Texas State Legislature.

Life Membership in P-TA to Be Awarded At Thursday Session

National Founder's Day will be observed and a state life membership will be awarded when members and guests of the Hamlin Elementary Parent-Teacher Association meet this (Thursday) afternoon at 3:45 o'clock at the Primary School cafeteria, it is announced by P-TA officials.

Topic for the day is "We the People Achieve Effective Home, School and Community Relations."

Mrs. Robert Cross of Anson, state vice president, will be the speaker. Students of the first grade will bring the entertainment to study and improve their relationships.

P-TA leaders invite and urge the public to attend this important meeting of the P-TA, which is the meeting ground of parents and teachers of the community to study and improve their relationships.

Keith Teague, Stamford FFA, fourth; Larry Johnson, Stamford FFA, fifth.

Southdown—Pete Baker, Anson FFA, first; Jan Olson, Stamford FFA, second.

Fat Lambs.

Fine Wool—Ronnie Sosebee, Anson FFA, first and second; Ann Sosebee, Anson 4-H, third; Billy Biel, Stamford FFA, fourth; Paul Sosebee, Anson 4-H, fifth and sixth; Bob Martin, Hamlin FFA, seventh; Billy Zips, Lueders FFA, eighth; Victor Criswell, Hamlin FFA, ninth; Don Welsh, Stamford FFA, tenth.

Heavyweight Capons—Charles Stenholm, Stamford FFA, first; Charles Stenholm, Stamford FFA, second; Eddie Vaughn, Lueders FFA, fourth; Jerry Taylor, Stamford FFA, fifth; Ronnie Sosebee, Anson FFA, sixth; Johnny Riddle, Ericksdahl 4-H, seventh; David Grissom, Ericksdahl 4-H, eighth; Linda Rogers, Anson 4-H, ninth and tenth.

Southdown—Pete Baker, Anson FFA, first and second.

Pen of Three—Pete Baker, Anson FFA, first; Ronnie Sosebee, Anson FFA, second; Paul Sosebee, Anson 4-H, third; Bob Martin, Hamlin FFA, fourth; Moore, fifth; Billy Reese, Stamford FFA, sixth.

Mutton—Stephen Haterius, Ericksdahl 4-H, first; John Bill Oman, Stamford FFA, second; Ingrid Haterius, Ericksdahl 4-H, third; Eddie Vaughn, Lueders FFA, fourth; Jerry Taylor, Stamford FFA, fifth; Ronnie Sosebee, Anson FFA, sixth; Carrigan, third; Robert Carnes, Anson FFA, fourth; Stanley Harvey, Lueders 4-H, fifth.

Heavyweight—Jackie Cox, Lueders 4-H, first; Ray Johnson, Hamlin 4-H, second; Carrigan, third; Robert Carnes, Anson FFA, fourth; Stanley Harvey, Lueders 4-H, fifth.

Grand Champion—Mac Reid, Hamlin FFA.

Reserve Champion—Mac Reid, Hamlin FFA.

Pen of Three Fat Swine—Mac Reid, Hamlin FFA, first; Mark

Broilers and Caons.

Broilers—Ray Houghton, Ham-

Heavyweight—Mark Holloway, Anson FFA, first; Charles Stenholm, Stamford FFA, second; Jerry Crowley, Hamlin FFA, third; Charles Stenholm, Stamford FFA, fourth; Eddie Vaughn, Lueders FFA, fifth; Jerry Taylor, Stamford FFA, sixth; Ronnie Sosebee, Anson FFA, seventh; Johnny Riddle, Ericksdahl 4-H, eighth; Linda Rogers, Anson 4-H, ninth and tenth.

Grand Champion—Lueders 4-H, first; Charles Stenholm, Stamford FFA, second; Eddie Vaughn, Lueders FFA, third; Jerry Taylor, Stamford FFA, fourth; Ronnie Sosebee, Anson FFA, fifth; Linda Rogers, Anson 4-H, sixth.

Reserve Champion—Lueders 4-H, first; Charles Stenholm, Stamford FFA, second; Eddie Vaughn, Lueders FFA, third; Jerry Taylor, Stamford FFA, fourth; Ronnie Sosebee, Anson FFA, fifth; Linda Rogers, Anson 4-H, sixth.

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Heavyweight—Delbert Wilson, Anson 4-H, first; Billy Reese, Stamford FFA, second; Richard Strickland, Stamford FFA, third; Tom Prewitt, Stamford FFA, fourth; Robert Barbee, Stamford FFA, fifth.

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Heavyweight

Moderate Runs on Fort Worth Market Draw Lowered Prices on Most Lines

Despite moderate runs of cattle at Fort Worth and other points around the major marketing circle, there was about a steady market on most cattle and calves, but some weakness on fed steers, yearlings and heifers, points out Ted Gouldy, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly release, which continues:

Grain-fed steers and yearlings cashed at steady to 25 of 50 cents lower prices. Good and choice offerings sold from \$16.50 to \$20. Fed heifers sold mostly from \$18.75 down. Plain and medium butcher cattle sold from \$12 to \$16. Fat cows sold from \$11.50 to \$13, and cannery cutters cashed at \$8 to \$11.50, a few shells under \$8. Bulls cashed at \$10 to \$15.

Good and choice slaughter calves sold from \$16 to \$18.50, a few to \$19. Common and medium sorts sold from \$12 to \$15, and culs cashed at \$10 to \$12. Stocker steer calves sold from \$14 to \$19.50, and stocker and feeder steers and yearlings sold from \$14 to \$18. Heifers and heifer calves in stocker flesh

sold \$1 to \$3 under similar steers.

Around 3,500 sheep and lambs, mostly lambs, appeared at Fort Worth Monday. Prices were steady quality considered, and strictly choice kinds were scarce. Good and choice slaughter lambs sold from \$16 to \$18.50, some mixed good and choice woolen lambs at \$18.50. Shorn lambs with No. 1 and fall shorn pelts sold mostly from \$18 down, and No. 2 pelts lambs sold from \$17.50 downward. More recently shorn kinds sold from \$16 to \$16.50.

Stocker and feeder lambs cashed at \$15 to \$18, a higher figure for woolen feeders, and some feeders with No. 1 pelts at \$17.50. Slaughter ewes bulked at \$6 to \$7, some old bucks and canner ewes at \$5 to \$6. Old wethers drew \$12 down. A few yearlings and two-year-old muttons cashed in the \$12 to \$15 bracket.

Movement of hogs increased at Fort Worth and around the major market circle Monday, and the top at Fort Worth was \$19 and \$19.25. Sows cashed at \$17.50 downward. Medium grades and lighter weights sold from \$13 to \$14.50.

Representatives of both auctions and terminal markets in Texas were slated to start meetings with the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas in Austin Monday. Due for discussion in these hearings will be the proposed levy against livestock sold through terminal markets and auction sales in the state to help defray the

costs of the state's animal health program.

In their convention last week the auction owners went on record opposing any new deductions from the account sales of shippers, and this resolution was construed to mean flat opposition not only to the livestock sales tax, but for the various livestock and meat promotional campaigns.

Some members of the Livestock Sanitary Commission have indicated they are less than enthusiastic about the livestock sales tax idea, and the possibility of its being shelved was considered possible.

However, some means of financing the animal health program must be found, they say.

One of the latest proposals to come up is a suggested per capita livestock tax. This proposal would presumably tax each head of livestock in the state a stipulated amount and presumably the tax would be levied on the basis of livestock population as now carried on county rolls.

Hundreds of livestock men contacted in Fort Worth during the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show just closed, were unanimous in voicing their opposition to any sales tax or transaction tax on livestock.

Two principal points were mentioned by virtually all of them and these were:

1. Livestock producers are already "hardship cases" because only two out of the 254 counties in the state are not designated as drought disaster areas.

2. Livestock producers consider the program more a public health matter than one for the farmer and stockman alone, and as such the general public should bear the expense of animal disease cleanup.

HAS ONE MORE TO GO.

The crystal gazer collected \$25 for a reading and told the visitor: "This entitles you to ask two questions."

"Isn't that a lot of money for only two questions?" the startled sitter inquired.

"Yes, madam, it is," answered the fortune teller gravely. "And now what is your second question?"

Wilbur and Orville Wright invented the airplane in 1903.

Proper Choice of Class of Return Is Paramount to Keeping Your Tax Low

Editor's Note.—This is the third in a series of articles on your income tax. The articles deal with the various tax forms, exemptions how to compute your deductions how to exclude sick pay from taxable income, and how to avoid errors in filing your tax return. One article is appearing each week. Clip and save them for ready reference when you fill out your tax return.

By now you should have your figures ready and you should have made a choice as to the type of federal income tax return form you should use to fit the amount and type of your income.

That means you are ready to begin studying the instructions that come with your blank forms and decide the taxpayer class into which you fall. By doing so and deciding how you will make out your return you will be in position to save dollars and cents.

The revenue service provides a 16-page booklet telling you how to go about filling in Form 1040.

There is a two-page instruction sheet with the shorter Form 1040A. Pages three and four of the 16-page pamphlet take you step by step through the job of filling out your return.

Each step is keyed directly to the lines on the forms and refers you to the exact page where you can get detailed information if needed. The ready reference feature is new this year.

This article will attempt to help you decide how you should make out your return and thereby save you money.

Basically the four classes of taxpayer returns are:

1. The separate return.
2. The joint return of husband and wife.
3. The special joint return for certain recent widows and widowers.
4. The special "head of household" return for single persons or those legally separated.

The law spells out conditions under which each of these may—or must—be used. Here is a description of these conditions to help you select the taxpayer status giving you most advantages.

Both husband and wife must sign a joint return and each is legally responsible for the whole return.

You can file your return this way if you were married any time during the year and remained married the rest of the year. You are not eligible, however, if you were divorced, or legally separated, any time in the year, up to and including December 31.

Ordinarily it is to your advantage to file a joint return, if you are eligible, because of the split income method of computing the tax. The tax is higher where one person files alone.

The joint return means that in figuring the tax your joint income is split into equal parts. Your tax thus is the combined tax on the two halves. Each half is smaller and lower tax rates apply in the computation. This usually results in a smaller total tax.

Schedule II on page 11 of the Form 1040 instructions helps ease the arithmetic in finding the joint return tax. The income splitting features are provided for in the rates listed.

2. The Joint Return.—A husband and wife may file a joint return even though only one had income during the year. If they do so, the return must include all of the income, exemptions and deductions for both of them. A joint return can be made on either Form 1040A or 1040.

3. The Special Joint Return for Widows and Widowers.—In this you can take advantage of provisions in the 1954 revision of the tax laws. You can file a joint return for the full year if your husband or wife died any time during 1956. You can claim an exemption for your deceased spouse. In general you would file just as though

both had lived through the entire year.

If your husband or wife died in 1954 or 1955, you can file a modified joint return for 1956 provided you meet certain conditions stated in the law. In such a return, you claim only your own exemption, but you use Schedule II on page 11 of the instructions in figuring your tax. Thus you get the split income benefit.

These are the conditions under which widows or widowers may file a joint return: You must not have remarried before the end of the year. (If you have, you can file jointly with your new wife or husband). You must have been entitled to file jointly with your deceased spouse at the time of death. Since that time you must have maintained a home which is the principal living place of a child or step-child for whom you would ordinarily be entitled to an exemption.

4. The Special Head-of-Household Return.—This provision covers single persons who maintain a household, and also applies to divorced or legally separated persons who do so. You also are eligible if you were married during any part of 1956 to a non-resident tax.

To be eligible to file as head-of-household you must (a) Maintain a home which is the principal residence of your unmarried child, step-child or grandchild, whether

or not such child is your dependent, or any other relative who you are entitled to claim as dependent; (b) pay more than half the cost of a separate home for your father or mother, if either qualifies as a dependent of yours. The financial test is whether you pay more than half the cost of the home, including such things as mortgage interest, rent, taxes, insurance on the home or the like.

If you can qualify as "head-of-household" your tax will be lower than if you file a separate return. Schedule III on page 11 of instructions pamphlet will give you your special rates.

Next Week: Your exemptions.

ANXIOUS TO PLEASE.

Tired after a hard day, a distinguished congressman in Washington handed the menu back to the waiter and said: "Just bring me a good meal."

A good meal was served, and the congressman gave the waiter a generous tip.

"Thank yo', suh," the waiter said. "An' if yo' got any friends what can't read, yo' jus' send 'em to me, suh."

For Your
VALENTINE GIFTS
See our wide selection of
costume jewelry
Knabel Jewelers
Hamlin, Texas

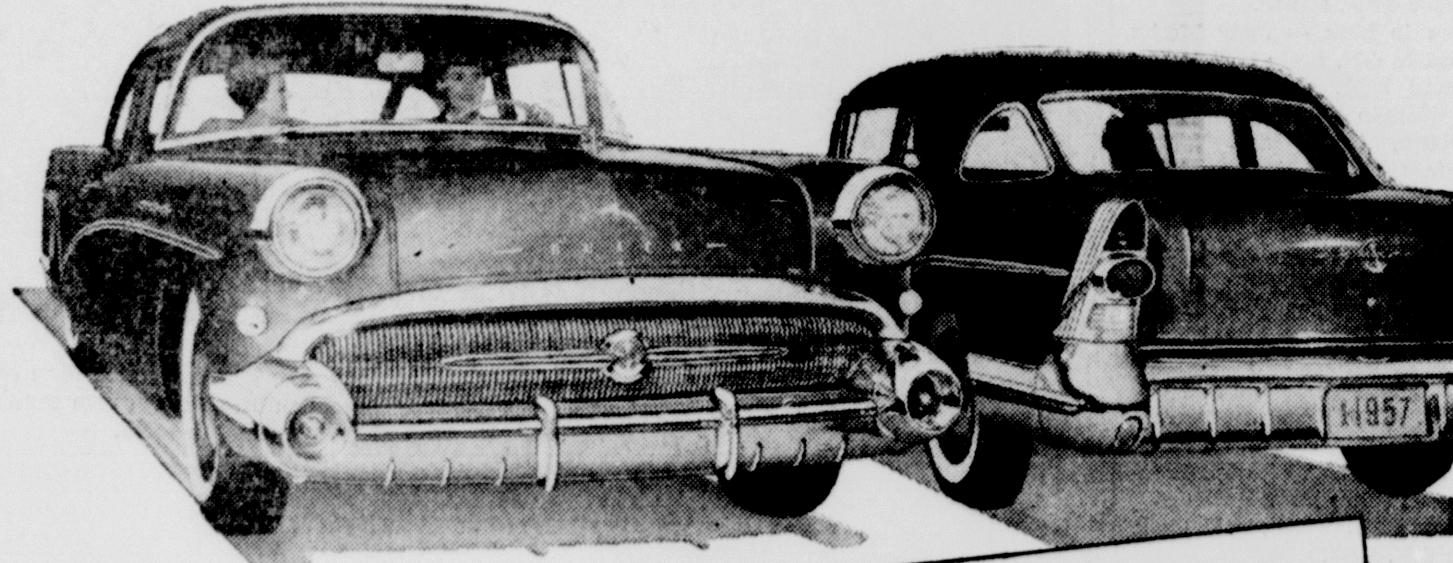
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WHERE ELSE among all the '57 cars can you find the equal of this?

Where else can you get the power, the performance, the room, the visibility, the solid substance you get in this spanking-new Buick SPECIAL—for just a few dollars more than the price of a smaller car?

Here you get a big and brawny Buick that's brand-new in body and styling and interior beauty.

More important—brand-new in everything that gives lift and life and lilt to a car—for that's where we put most of our hard-cash millions in building you this sensation.

So you boss a brand-new top-torque engine, command a brand-new instant Dynaflow.*

You ride in a new chassis design that "nests" the body inches lower without loss of headroom, legroom, footroom—or ground clearance.

Go see for yourself at your Buick dealer's—Buick's the dream car to drive—and the most satisfying buy in the land today.

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local taxes, accessories and optional
equipment, including Dynaflow
transmission, radio, heater and
white sidewall tires, additional.
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NEW
Styling
—MORE GRACE
Low-sweep silhouettes
has flair without flash

Brand-
NEW
BODIES
—More Comfort
New lowness with full
headroom and legroom

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT
BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Big Thrill's Buick
SPECIAL • CENTURY • SUPER • ROADMASTER

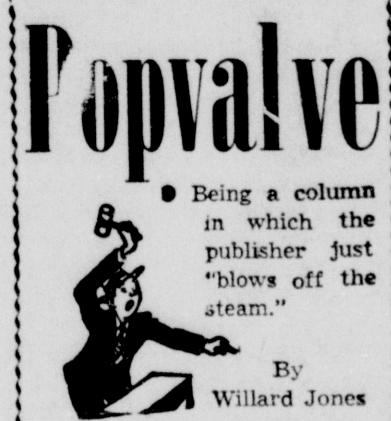
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Cotton Fashions You'll Love, Just 398.

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- ★ Cotton and Dacron blends, everglaze cotton prints
- ★ Smart chromespun checks and colorful cotton plaids
- ★ All completely washable with little or no ironing necessary
- ★ The latest fashion trends in the "sissy" look.
- ★ The care-free casual look and jacket dresses.
- ★ Easy-to-slip-into coat styles, slim sheaths or full skirts.



8 PAGES TODAY

VOLUME 52

THE HAMLIN HERALD

HAMLIN, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 7 NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIFTY-SEVEN

10 CENTS A COPY

ISSUE NUMBER 15



CELEBRATE BIRTHDAY—Galveston's Badgett quadruplets—Joan, Joyce, Jeanette and Geraldine—are shown as they celebrated their eighteenth birthday. The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ellis Badgett will graduate from high school this spring, and Joan and Joyce plan to enter college in the fall, but Jeanette and Geraldine have made no plans beyond high school graduation.

Over Half Million Allotted to County for Cotton Reserve

Farmers of Area Have to March 30 To Sign Acreage

Too late to start the book that you had planned;
Too late to build a bridge across a void;
Rebuild cathedrals almost destroyed;
Too late to start the book that you had planned;
Too late to with all the power at your command;
Too late to go out of your way
To ease another pain, just for a day?

Too late to take a child's trusting hand
And tell in words he can understand,
The truths by which men live and die—
Truths that can never still and silent lie.
But like music, felt as well as heard,
That fire the brain and keep the pulses stirred—

Too late for such as these? I can't be.
Ever too late to build, to teach, to free.
Perfection's growth takes long, but even so.
Dare one deny a thought its chance to grow?
'Tis later than you think! The honest heart
Knows in itself 'tis late not to start!—Eva J. Evans.

ANOTHER ASPECT of the advantages of safe driving is that avoiding traffic accidents with your car saves to money, too. One fellow expressed it in a rhyming little ditty thusly:

Drivers who show
Some common sense
Aren't apt to go
In debt for dents!

A CERTAIN Hamlin man had provided six tires for his car. One day, after so long, he desired to sell his car. The man who offered to buy it wanted to know how far each tire had run.

"Well," said the owner, "the car has run 15,000 miles, and each of the six tires has run an equal distance. Figure it out yourself."

Suppose you had been the buyer—how would you have gone about to find the distance each tire had run?

If there had been only four tires, one for each wheel, each tire would have run 15,000 miles, because that was the total distance the car had run. This would make a total of four times 15,000, or 60,000 miles for the four tires. But since there were six tires, and each ran an equal distance, all you need to do is to divide six into 60,000 and you have 10,000, the number of miles each of the six tires ran.

AN ANSON MINISTER who was accompanied by a Hamlin minister to a district church gathering the other afternoon, was driving unusually fast. He was telling his Hamlin friend about a wreck he had seen. Then he added: "We've come close to having several wrecks, but the good Lord was with me."

The Hamlin minister replied: "If you don't slow down, the good Lord won't be able to keep up with you I'm afraid."

THESE WOMEN, says S. Omar Barker, are bound to get in their share of talking, no matter the conditions that face them. But he makes his assertion rhyme like:

Women at lunches
Gossip in bunches;
Women alone
Pick up the phone!

NEW \$60,000 ADDITION to the Hamlin Memorial Hospital which is expected to get underway within a few days, will make it one of the finest little hospitals in Central West Texas. An architect's drawing of the proposed addition, which will be an east wing to the present 30-bed plant in Northwest Hamlin, is shown above. The new addition will house the staff doctors' offices, new clinical and laboratory rooms and also provide for the reception room, facing east. The present doctors' offices will be converted into patient rooms.

Hamlin Entries Take Share of Show Prizes

FFA Chapter Will Erect Road Sign In East Hamlin

Highlight of the sixth regular meeting of the Hamlin chapter of Future Farmers of America last week was the showing of films made in Europe by Kenneth Ballou. The slides were taken by Kenneth recently while he was in the Army.

Plans were made for observance of National FFA Week. Sponsor Harold V. Eades suggested that the chapter erect on the east city limits of Hamlin a huge six-by-six foot sign with the FFA emblem and the Hamlin FFA chapter's name. Davey Weaver made the motion that the chapter undertake the project. Boyce Blankenship seconded the motion, and it was passed.

Sponsor T. C. Blankenship informed the group that the state FFA president, Finis Welch, had been seriously injured in a car wreck and may never walk again. The state FFA organization is raising \$10,000 to help pay for his hospital bills and expenses. Area II is responsible for \$1,000, and the Hamlin chapter is raising \$15. The group decided that each member would donate 25 cents to help the state leader.

Bob Martin was appointed as program chairman for the month of March by local president Steve Reynolds.

The Hamlin chapter is making plans for the annual parent-and-son banquet. A committee composed of Davey Weaver, Mac Reid and Ben Prewitt has begun to work on the banquet.

Over Inch of Moisture Registered for Year

Hamlin section has received 1.04 inches of moisture during 1957 so far through Tuesday night, according to Bill Rountree, government rain gauge, taken from measurements tabulated at the gauge at the city pump station.

The latter part of January brought .43 of an inch of moisture. Last Friday and Saturday the gauge registered .21 of an inch, and Tuesday night the rainfall totaled .40 of an inch.

Weather Slows Work On Highway to North

Work of topping the Highway 83 stretch from Hamlin north to the Double Mountain Fork of the Brazos River has been slowed considerably during the past two or three weeks by bad weather, a representative of the contracting firm on the road said this week.

Ready-mixed topping material is being put on the nine-mile section from a plant set up two miles south of the river.

When the Hamlin-to-river portion is completed, the balance of the highway to Aspermont will be started.



CHAMPION SOLD—Henry Jersig (center), president of the Lone Star Brewing Company of San Antonio, who bought the grand champion of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth for a record \$7,000, is shown with W. R. Watt, show president, and Bobby Sale, 13-year-old Martin County 4-H Club boy, who exhibited the 900-pound Hereford steer.

Hamlin MOD Raises More Than \$600

More than \$600 had been reported turned in on the 1957 March of Dimes Wednesday morning, as the drive was about completed. Indications, however, were that probably another \$200 to \$300 would be turned in before the final books are closed.

Chairman of the annual fund raising, Rev. Darris L. Egger, was out-of-town, but other officials made these partial reports to The Herald in a quick check-up.

Weldon Johnson, director of the traffic blockade conducted Saturday by Boy Scouts of the city at the intersection of Central Avenue and South Third Street, said that \$317.53 was raised by the boys during the day. Polio passes were issued to motorists as they passed the intersection, when contributions were made.

Total of \$292.23 was collected in the Mother's March on Polio last Thursday night, reported Mrs. Wilson Brannon, director of this portion of the drive. Contributors in the residential areas were asked to turn on their porch lights when they had contributions to make, and women of the city called at the homes to take the donations.

As a sidelight of the drive, a group of eight and nine-year-old girls, organized as the Helping Hand, raised \$27.50 for the MOD in a cake sale conducted on the streets Saturday.

Yet to report results of their campaigns were several committees, including the special Celotex group and others, drive officials said.

Local Exhibitors Take Five Major Trophies of Show

Hamlin area club boys—and one club girl—did not quite command the winnings at the annual Jones County Club Boys' Livestock Show they have in the recent past, but they did come away with their share of trophies and prize cash.

Two grand championships and three reserve championships were taken by the Hamlin exhibitors out of the six classes, as well as two of the showmanship awards.

WE ARE SORRY:
The Herald made several pictures, we thought, of the winners at the Club Boys' Livestock Show Saturday in Hamlin, but when they were developed they were bad. Hence, we have no pictures. Sorry!

The annual show, held Saturday at the warehouses of the Midwest Cooperative Oil Mill in Hamlin, presented a few less animals due to the continuing drought in the section but quality was up to the usual high standards of the country show according to T. C. Blankenship and Harold V. Eades of Hamlin, general superintendents.

Judges for the event were Willard Smith, swine herdsman at Texas Technological College at Lubbock, who judged the beef cattle and swine; Max Stuart, Roby rancher, who judged dairy cattle and sheep; and Marvin Weber of Power Feed Mills of Abilene, who judged poultry.

Jackie Cox, 12-year-old Lueders 4-H Club boy, won the grand championship for calves with his 960-pound dry lot Hereford calf, winner of the heavyweight division. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cox of Lueders, and his calf was

See SHOW AWARDS—Page 5

Senator Ratliff Declares Opposition to Forced School Consolidation Plans

State Senator David Ratliff of Stamford revealed Wednesday, in a special telegram from Austin to The Herald, that a large volume of mail has increased to a point that his secretarial staff finds it physically impossible to keep up with individual replies.

For this reason, Ratliff requested the press to make his position on the subject of consolidations of small districts public. The senator stated that he is unalterably opposed to either a forced consolidation program or a program he referred to as "political bribery" by which state assistance is made available to encourage districts to either consolidate or do without the state assistance.

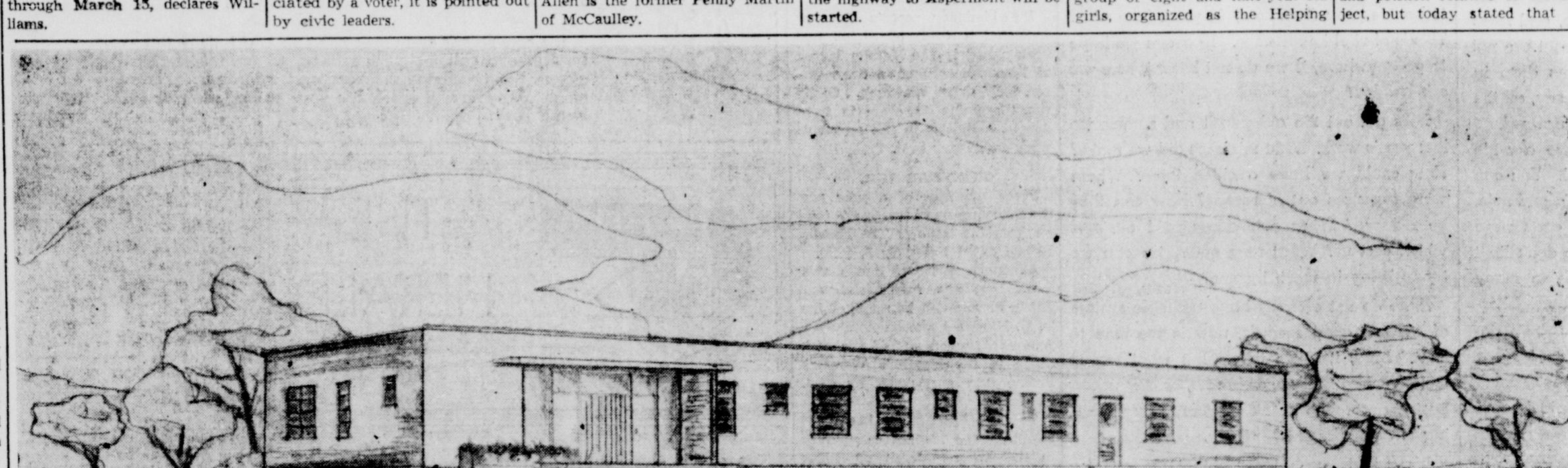
"My district," Ratliff said, "has many small communities enjoying wholesome civic, church and school life and activities. I will oppose any legislative proposal to disturb the rights of these communities to enjoy these basic American activities. Removing a school district or a school house from a community is just as wrong as removing a church from that community. Consolidation programs which have resulted in the elimination of the school house from a community have caused the drying up of such a community. This is not wholesome and is unfair to the rural society, not only in my district but in the entire state."

The Stamford senator revealed his intentions to vigorously oppose any and all such unjustified proposals to force consolidations and eliminations of small rural school districts.

Special Singers Due At Two-County Meet

A quartet from Roscoe and other special singers are expected to attend the regular Jones and Fisher County singing Sunday afternoon at the Poursesquare Gospel Church in Hamlin.

Singing will get underway at 2:00 o'clock, to which the public is invited, declare those in charge of the singing arrangements.



AN ADDITION FOR HAMLIN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

HAMLIN, TEXAS

GOLDS CO. ARCHITECTS & ENGINEERS

THE HAMLIN HERALD

Established in November, 1905

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be corrected, gladly and promptly, upon its being brought to the attention of the management.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 In Jones, Fisher, Nolan, Taylor, Haskell, Stonewall and Shackelford Counties:
 One Year, in advance \$2.50
 Six Months, in advance \$1.50
 Elsewhere:
 One Year, in advance \$3.00

CITIZENSHIP SERVICE OFFERED FOR BOY SCOUTS

We find the Boy Scouts of America at its peak of membership as it celebrates its forty-seventh anniversary during Boy Scout Week, February 6 to 12.

Today 3,300,000 boys are enjoying the "game of Scouting" through its three distinctive programs—Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting and Exploring.

This great work is made possible largely through the active sponsorship of churches of all denominations, schools and other community institutions. Perhaps of greatest significance is the fact that 1,200,000 adults serve as leaders, all of them volunteers, except for the handful of 3,157 men who are full time career Scout executives.

In no other country in the world do we find so many men and women of good character willing to share their time as volunteer leaders with the boyhood of their nation.

Theirs is a devoted service. "Recognition Day" during Boy Scout Week

has been designated as the time to honor the Cubmasters, Scoutmasters and the Explorer advisors and their assistants—who bring Scouting directly to boys.

During Recognition Day ceremonies these leaders will be honored with presentations of the Freedom Foundations unit award plaques. These record the contribution Scouting has made to the nation last year through its get-out-the-vote campaign.

"The tremendous task of distributing over 1,250,000 posters and 37,000,000 Liberty Bell doorknob handles," says Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, chief Scout executive, "fulfilled a responsibility of vital importance to our country and in so doing, provided hundreds of thousands of young Americans with a citizenship training opportunity both challenging and worthwhile.

There is probably no more important citizenship service than that in which our Cubmasters, Scoutmasters, Explorer advisors and their assistants are engaged."

Post Office Deficits

Reports from Washington indicate a probability that Congress will approve raises in first, second and third class mail rates. Top officials in the Post Office Department have advocated this, on the grounds that present rates are inadequate to pay the costs.

There is still another post office activity where, according to the Hoover Commission and other authorities, heavy operating deficits have been the common rule for a great many years. That is fourth class mail—which is the parcel post category.

The 1956 parcel post loss has been estimated at around \$65,000,000. And parcel post, unlike the carrying of letters, is directly competitive with taxpaying private enterprises of many kinds—from local carriage concerns to national and international express services. As originally intended by Congress, parcel post was to supplement the private services, not to supplant them, and it was supposed to pay its own way with an adequate rate structure. These sound stipulations have simply not been followed.

When Congress considers changes in post office charges, parcel post should be given high priority.

New House Buying Problem

If 1957 is your year to buy a house, you will face problems that have not bothered those who have bought homes in previous years.

The key problem is financing. Houses are built and bought with borrowed money, and there is a serious shortage of money to borrow. Result: You may have trouble getting a loan. And even if you do qualify for a loan, you are likely to pay a stiff interest rate. Nowadays five per cent is a low figure, and rates of five and one-half to seven per cent are not uncommon. Nor will house prices drop in 1957. On the contrary, economists say, all the forces at work are pushing prices upward.

The bright side? You will have a wide choice of homes, both new and old. You can get financing if your deal is sensible and safe. Finally, older houses, built when costs were lower, may be excellent buys. So don't limit your thinking to new houses with so many good deals around in established neighborhoods.

Some families can trace their ancestry back 300 years, but can't tell you where their children were last night.

The Chinese Year of the Monkey—4,654—has just begun. The year of the Sheep has just ended. One could wish that China's subjugated millions, instead of knocking down to their Red overlords like sheep, would emulate the monkey during the coming year. For monkeys are individualists. Moreover—monkeys can bite!—Beaver Falls News-Tribune.

RECALLING
Other Years

Being news items taken from old files of Your Home - Town Newspaper, The Herald.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

Members of the United Cement, Lime and Gypsum Workers International Union Local No. 210, AFL and CIO, and their families enjoyed a chili supper at the Primary School cafeteria Saturday night. Approximately 200 members and guests attended the event, which featured the awarding of 10-year service pins to 29 of its members.

S. P. Cox, president of the local, served as toastmaster. A. A. Neagle, former president of the local, gave the invocation, with Edgar Duncan, local business man, being the principal speaker. Duncan spoke on labor relationship from its infancy to the extent that it has grown into today. It was pointed out that, through collective bargaining, organized labor has brought about better working conditions, wages and welfare for their families today than ever before in the history of the United States. This can only be done by honesty, sincerity and the help of Almighty God, and with close labor relationship with the employers.

Other local union officers present were H. H. Ray, vice president; C. E. Stuart, financial secretary; W. C. Lockhart, W. H. Hallmark and Andy Bundas, trustees; J. D. Raney, guard; and Glen H. Williams, president of District Council No. 4. Other special guests included Mr. and

Mrs. Billy Graham of Local 74 at Rotan, Texas National Gypsum Company. Graham has served as president of Local 74 for a number of years; Mrs. Lucille Snow, plant nurse for the Celotex Corporation; Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Seifreis, former members of Local 210.

The following men were awarded 10-year union pins: B. O. Meeks, M. L. Rhoton, J. D. Stewart, E. J. Rowland, J. D. Raney, E. P. Mendoza, Jesse Mendoza, Joe Orona, J. F. Weaver, T. H. Mason, Henry Smith, C. L. Stinnett, A. A. Neagle, George LaBaume, R. B. Boil, W. I. Gooiby, A. F. Conner, C. M. Houghton, Ben Y. Parker, W. B. Elkins, J. D. Wyatt, E. D. Forbes, Langford McCracken, W. O. Willbanks, Jack Bond, V. M. Wallace, John Hix and Eugene Houghton.

Local 210 was organized in 1944 and signed its first contract with the Celotex Corporation on November, 1945, and has been commended by other unions for its outstanding efforts through collective bargaining with its employer, and for participating in all of the district and international conventions throughout the United States and Canada. Local 210 has been recognized for its fine contribution to the sick and needy and to other worthy causes such as the March of Dimes, Red Cross, blood banks

TEN YEARS AGO.

Considered newsworthy in the Hamlin community 10 years ago were the following items, reproduced from The Hamlin Herald dated February 7, 1947:

Loretta Allen, county home demonstration agent in Callahan County for the past 15 months, has been named demonstration agent for Jones County. She succeeds Hannah Nabors, who has accepted a position with the REA at Stephenville.

Jones and Fisher County continue to hold the oil spotlight in the Central West Texas area with several new wells slated for the near future.

Total of 3,501 poll tax payments had been paid by Jones County voters through Monday afternoon, according to Elzy Bennett, tax assessor-collector.

John A. Griffin, formerly of Hamlin, was injured last Tuesday afternoon when the car he was driving collided with a train at Orange, where he now lives.

Total of \$355.45 had been contributed by Hamlin area residents to the March of Dimes, according to Mrs. V. R. Bonds, chairman.

Foundation for the new Hamlin Memorial Hospital has been completed, and most of the materials for the structure are now on the ground.

FIVE YEARS AGO.

News items of interest in the Hamlin community five years ago included the following, which are condensed from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated February 8, 1952:

Total of 18.49 inches of rain fell at Hamlin during 1951, according to Bill Rountree, government rain gauge at the city pump station. This is about three inches below the normal rainfall for the territory. It compares with 23.47 inches in 1950 and 26.71 inches in 1949.

A petition, bearing 178 signatures of citizens of Hamlin, was presented at the city hall Tuesday asking the City Council to call an election to determine the will of the people of the city on retention of the parking meters. The meters have been a moot question here since their installation in April, 1950.

Preliminary reports indicated a total of \$1,442 had been raised in the Hamlin March of Dimes, according to Starr Inzer, local drive chairman. Other funds are due to come in from benefit activities in the area this week-end, Inzer said.

ONE YEAR AGO.

From the files of a year ago the following news briefs are taken from the issue of The Hamlin Herald dated February 3, 1956:

Announcement was made this week that a woman's club and public library will be made of the D. D. Harden home on Southwest Avenue A, when gift of the residence to the Hamlin Woman's Forum was announced by Mrs. Harden.

Total of \$2,555.54 has been raised by the Hamlin community in the current March of Dimes campaign, according to Mr. and Mrs. Ned Moore, drive chairmen for the community. This is record high for the polo fund.

Three Hamlin people, David V. Hall, 38; his wife, Mrs. Maxine Stapler Hall, 33, and Forest Lacy, 26, were killed in an automobile accident one mile south of Stamford when their car collided with another one last Friday afternoon about 4:00 o'clock.

Members of Gypsum Workers Union
And Families Enjoy Chili Supper

and many other charity organizations, which contributions will run into thousands of dollars.

THE QUICK THINKER.

On a hot Alabama afternoon two small boys sneaked into Farmer Brown's melon patch. Just as they were about to split their selections, Farmer Brown came up behind them.

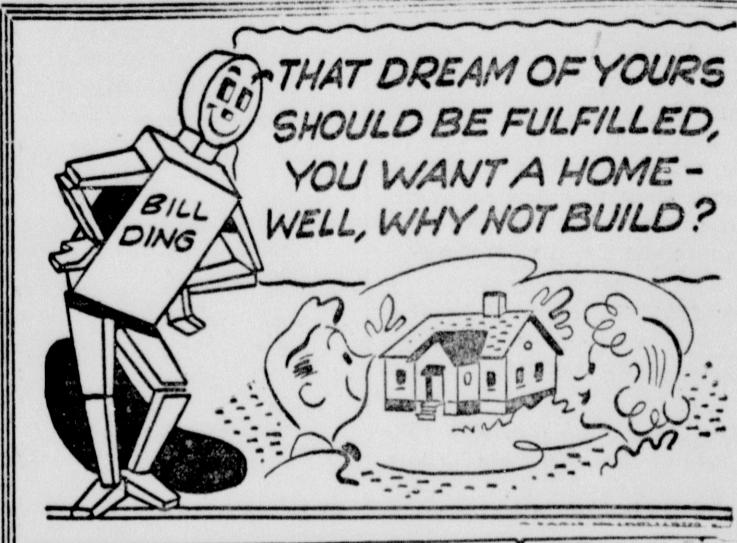
"I'm more glad you came along," exclaimed one of the youngsters. "A couple of your watermelons came loose and we can't fasten them back on."

New Books Added to
Memorial Library

"Giant," "A Many Splendored Thing" and "Caine Mutiny" are some of the new books that were recently contributed to the Hamlin Memorial Library, according to Mrs. G. L. Feller, librarian.

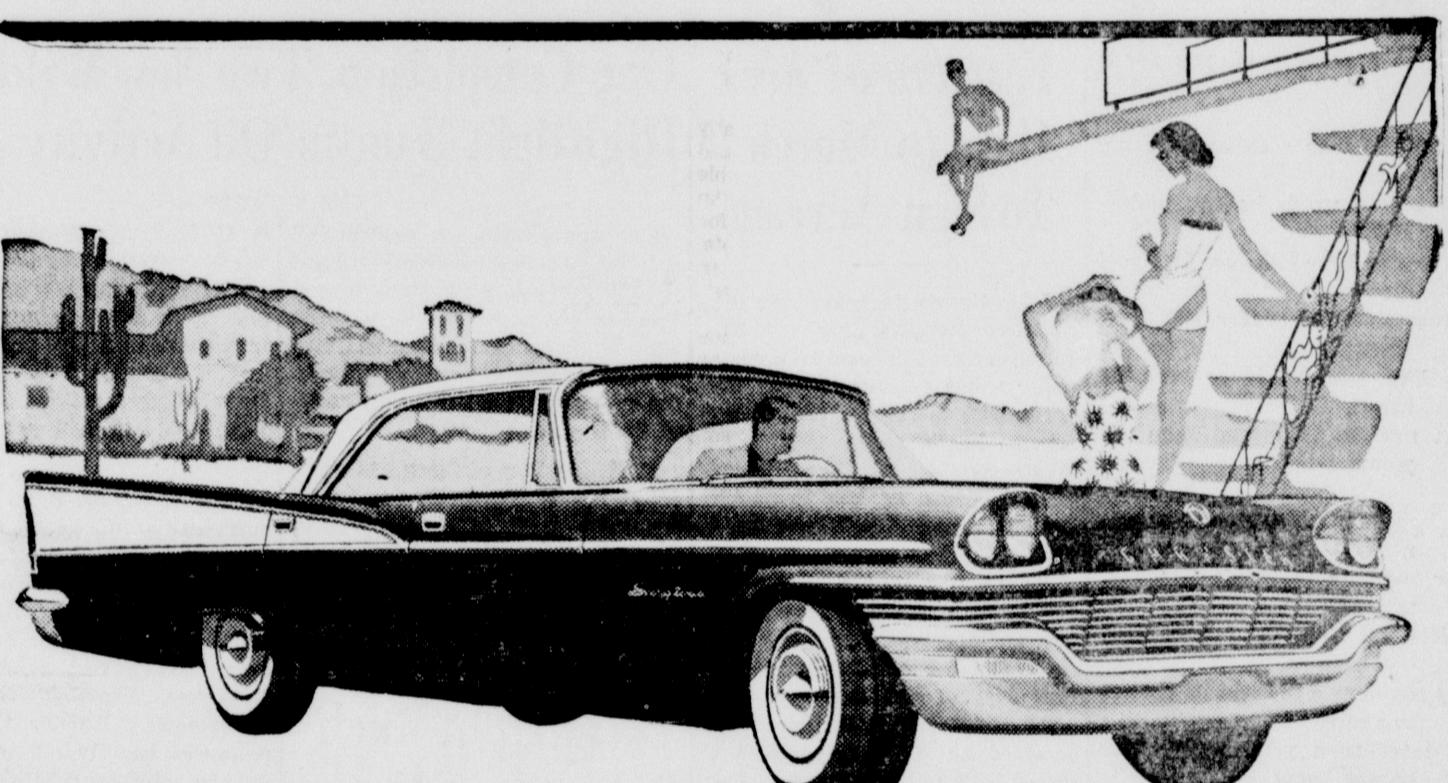
The library is open from 2:00 till 5:00 o'clock in the afternoon from Monday till Thursday, and from 9:00 till 11:00 a.m. on Saturday days, the librarian announces.

The library is sponsored by the Hamlin Woman's Forum.



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You see it any place...and you want to look at it. There's a pride and a prance to it that gives you a lift, makes you feel alive and vital. But the real tingle is driving it!

There it is...as long and low and purposeful as a gleaming jet, with its long rakish fenders streaming back and up like battle flags. This is the dynamic new look of 1957 motoring, and we can't help it if others aren't there yet. Give 'em time—we always have.

The important thing to know is that every flowing "go" line in this 1957 Chrysler has a purpose. That low-slung body and upswung tail were engineered for a new kind of road stability. They are the architectural results of Chrysler's Torsion-Aire

ride, the all-new suspension that gives you sports car cornering with the comfort of an ocean liner. Front coil springs have been completely eliminated. There's up to 56% more glass area to enhance its roomy feel. The wide, low grille features hooded dual headlights. And if you want to find out what "go" really is, wait till you boss its up-to-325 horsepower engine and pushbutton TorqueFlite transmission. The real tingle is waiting for you. Come in and see us...or just telephone. We'll gladly arrange a demonstration.

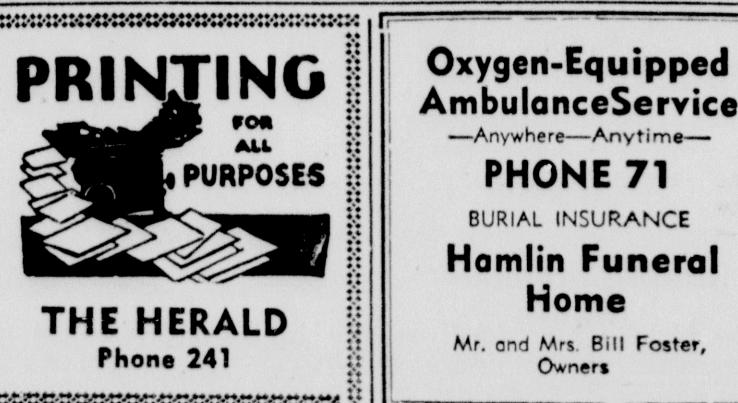
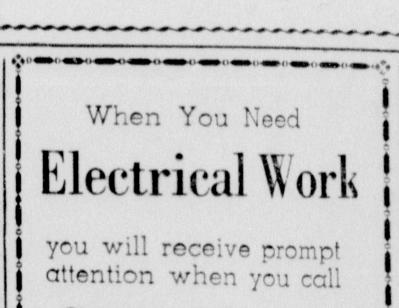
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Call on us for your building material needs, quality materials passing Architect and State Highway Specifications. Washed and graded concrete sand, concrete gravel, roofing gravel, filter rock, shooting gravel. All materials carefully washed, screened and graded to specifications. Rail delivery or by 12-yard trucks. Prompt and courteous attention will be given to all inquiries.

PHONES: 1094-M—Stamford; 9008-F2—Hamlin; 2-1688—Abilene

Revival Services Close Sunday at Nazarene Church

Revival services at the Church of the Nazarene will continue through Sunday evening, points out Rev. Bill Hanna, pastor.

Monday evening was set aside as Old Timer's Night, and a large group of people who were born in the nineteenth century stood for special recognition. Last night a large group of children were present for a message directed to children. Plans are made for Youth Night on Saturday. Following the service that night will be a reception for all young people in the annex of the church. A goal of 125 has been set for attendance in Sunday School next Sunday.

Evangelist Joe Norton is speaker for the revival services, which began January 30. Bro. Norton has been successful in numerous revivals all over the United States.

Cotton Reserve

(concluded from page one) to \$29 per acre, depending upon the appraised productivity of the land on which the acreage is being reduced.

Maximum acreage that may be placed under this program is all of the farm cotton allotment if such allotment is 10 acres or less. If the allotment is more than 10 acres, the maximum is 10 acres or 30 per cent, whichever is the greater.

Jones states that all farm operators have been notified of the rates offered on their farms, and urges all producers who expect to participate in the program to file the necessary agreement at the earliest possible date in order that congestion in the ASC office may be avoided toward the end of the sign-up period.

His messages are scriptural and inspiring, says Hanna. Services begin each evening at 7:00. Morning worship is at 11:00 o'clock.



APPEALS SENTENCE—George B. Parr, flanked by his attorneys, Percy Formena (right) and Luther Jones (left), presents an appeal to the court at New Braunfels after he was convicted of stealing more than \$1,000 from the Benavides Independent School District and sentenced to five years in prison. Parr was released on a \$3,000 bond.

Notice of Election on Road Bonds

The State of Texas, County of Jones:

To the resident, qualified electors of Road District No. 1 of Jones County, Texas, who own taxable property in said district and who have duly rendered the same for taxation:

Take notice that an election will be held in Road District No. 1 of Jones County, Texas, on the 26th day of February, 1957, on the proposition and at the places more particularly set forth in the election order passed by the Commissioners Court on the 25th day of January, 1957, which is as follows:

AN ORDER

Calling an election on the proposition of the issuance of \$60,000.00 of bonds by Road District No. 1 of Jones County, Texas.

Whereas, there has been presented to this Court the petition of J. S. Inzer and more than 50 other persons, representing themselves to be resident, qualified electors of Road District No. 1 of Jones County, Texas, who own taxable property in said district and who have duly rendered the same for taxation, praying that this Court order an election in Road District No. 1 of Jones County, Texas, on the question of the issuance of \$60,000.00 of road bonds, which said petition was heretofore filed in this Court; and

Whereas, heretofore on the 9th day of January, 1957, the Commissioners Court passed an order fixing a time and place for a hearing on said petition, to-wit: January 25, 1957, and directed the county clerk to issue a notice of such time and place of hearing to inform all persons concerned of their rights to appear at such hearing and to contend for or protest against the order of such election; and

Whereas, the county clerk has heretofore duly executed said notice by posting true copies of said order of hearing in three public places within said Road District No. 1 of Jones County, Texas;

In Voting Precinct No. 17 at the Schoolhouse, Lueders, Texas, with the following officials: C. A. Thornton, presiding judge; Mrs. S. W. Seaman, assistant judge; Mrs. F. D. Purcell, clerk...

In Voting Precinct No. 29 at the Lutheran Church House, Swenson, Texas, with the following officials: Lambert W. Stenholm, presiding judge; A. H. Lundgren, assistant judge; C. H. Peterson, clerk.

In Voting Precinct No. 9 at the City Hall, Hamlin, Texas (East Hamlin box), with the following officials: Tom Routh, presiding judge; E. L. Jenkins, assistant judge; Mrs. Burns, clerk.

In Voting Precinct No. 8 at the First Methodist Church, Hamlin Texas (West Hamlin box), with the following officials: Miss Lennie Greenway, presiding judge; J. H. McBride, assistant judge; J. E. Patterson, clerk.

In Voting Precinct No. 11 at the Schoolhouse, Avoca, Texas, with the following officials: H. E. Culwell, presiding judge; Mrs. M. J. Sublett, assistant judge; Mrs. L. W. Larson, clerk.

In Voting Precinct No. 25 at the High School Gymnasium, Stamford, Texas (East Stamford box) with the following officials: R. R. Kelley, presiding judge; George Zachary, assistant judge; Mrs. Mattie Haynes, clerk.

In Voting Precinct No. 10 at the City Hall, Stamford, Texas (West Stamford box), with the following officials: Mrs. Dave Walker, presiding judge; Mrs. Jack Jones, assistant judge; Mrs. J. L. Woodson, clerk.

Whereas, pursuant to the hearing held on said date and from the evidence submitted at said hearing, the Court has determined that the proposed improvements would be for the benefit of all taxable property situated in such Road District No. 1 of Jones County, Texas, and that it is desirable and necessary to issue the bonds of said Road District No. 1 of Jones County in the amount of \$60,000.00 for the purpose of constructing, maintaining and operating paved roads and turnpikes or in aid thereof throughout Road District No. 1 of Jones County, Texas, including particularly the purchase of right-of-way, and that said election should be ordered; and

Whereas, the Court further finds that the amount of said proposed bond issue, together with all outstanding bonds heretofore issued on the faith and credit of Road District No. 1 of Jones County will not exceed one-fourth of the assessed valuation of the real property of said district; and

Whereas, the Commissioners Court further finds that the amount of said proposed bond issue, together with all outstanding bonds heretofore issued on the faith and credit of Road District No. 1 of Jones County will not exceed one-fourth of the assessed valuation of the real property of said district; and

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The Herald's Page for Women



Methodist Women of Sub-District Meet Tuesday at Hamlin First Church

Women of Sub-District No. 3 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Stamford District met Tuesday at the First Methodist Church in Hamlin. Theme for the day's program was "Finding a Way to Serve."

Leader of the program was Mrs. L. H. McBride.

Following a hymn, "Living for Jesus," Mrs. E. R. McGregor of Roby led the prayer, and Mrs. M. E. Doyle, also of Roby, brought the opening devotional. Mrs. Brad Rowland of Hamlin talked on "Serving on a Most Important Committee." Mrs. Mart Russell of Seymour presided over the leadership training session and introduced guests.

Three district officers of the WSCS were present: Mrs. D. H. Perkins of Haskell, Mrs. Mart Russell of Seymour and Mrs. A. A. Hackley of Hamlin. One conference officer, Mrs. Darris L. Egger of Hamlin, was present.

The morning meditation was brought by Mrs. Darris L. Egger. Paper sack lunches were served in the fellowship hall of the church at noon.

"The hymn, 'Give of Your Best,' and prayer by Mrs. J. W. Porter of Roby opened the afternoon session.

Mrs. McBride presided over the business session and was elected president of the sub-district for the coming year.

Special music was a solo, "My Task," by Mrs. Willard Maberry of Hamlin.

Mrs. Buren Carlton of Hamlin

Hamlin FHA Girls Attend Workshop at Albany Thursday

Twelve Future Homemakers of America girls from Hamlin High School attended a state degree workshop at Albany High School last Thursday.

Sara Kay Fomby, who has held offices in the chapter, area and is a candidate for a national FHA office, is now working on her state degree. A Future Homemaker of America state degree is the highest achievement an FHA member can earn.

Girls attending the workshop besides Sara Kay were Judy Parker, Betty Maberry, Billie Dominey, Gloria Rodgers, Ginger Rabjohn, Libby Johnson, Wyvonne Conner, Lupe Lujan, Barbara Waldon, Patricia Branscum and Barbara Connally. Several of the girls attending plan to work on their degrees in the next two years.

Accompanying the girls to Albany were Mrs. Bryant Conner and Mrs. Camille Simmons, home-making teacher at HHS.

Mrs. Buren Carlton of Hamlin

OVERDING THE MIRTH.

Clerk—"There are exceptionally strong shirts, sir. They simply laugh at the laundry."

Customer—"Yes, I know that kind. I had some come back with their sides split."



ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ferry are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Sue (above), to James Eddie Jay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jay of Hamlin. The wedding is planned for late May. Both the young people are students at Abilene Christian College.

Mom Is Best Teacher of Glamor for Young Tykes, Says Beauty Specialist

Teach your youngster good habits in the first four to six years of life, and they will be of lifetime benefit, declares Vivian Brown, AP Newsfeatures beauty editor. She continues: That is the opinion of many psychologists—and worth observing.

Some mothers neglect to teach their children the rudiments of good grooming and good manners while they are young, and then expect them to absorb it all when they are ready for school.

Cleanliness should be taught early, from the time a child can use a wash cloth, cleansing tissue or towel, even though he uses it in hit-and-miss fashion. A little girl in the high chair may make an effort to wipe her mouth as Mom does. At three a young one may make faint motions with a hair brush, and the effort should be encouraged.

A twin beauty facial with Mom and daughter participating will help in the good grooming department. The little girl may strip down to a terry cloth sarong just like the one Mom wears. Bobby pins, ribbon and an improvised towel turban will draw the hair back from the face. This is a cleanliness measure that daughter doesn't need just yet, but she will remember it later on when her hair is all set for that big birthday party.

A bowlful of good warm water with a favorite soap that may be worked into a dense lather are ingredients for the twin beauty facials. Show the little girl how to pick up two handfuls and massage it into her face, starting at the chin and stroking it firmly outward over the cheek-bones.

This is a good time for Mom to make little circles over those tension lines on the forehead, and small feather-like pats around the outer corner of her eyes where crowfeet etch their way.

Let the suds set on her face a few minutes while she massages down her neck, a good way to start her on the all-important job of keeping the neck clean.

The suds facial may be eliminated by dipping a clean towel or cotton in warm water and pressing it to the face. After all the soap has been removed, turn on the cold water and let her scoop handfuls of it onto her glowing skin to close the pores and make the blood tingle.

NOW HEAR THIS, PROF.

"Arithmetic is a science of the truth," said the professor earnestly. "Figures can't lie. For instance, if one man can build a house in 12 days, 12 men can build it in one."

"Yes," interrupted a quick-brained student. "Then 288 will build it in one hour, 17,280 in one minute, and 1,936,000 in one second. And I don't believe they could lay one brick in that time."

While the professor was still gasping, the smart "ready reckoner" went on: "Again, if one ship can cross the Atlantic in six days, six ships can cross it in one day. I don't believe that either; so where is the truth in arithmetic?"

Six Alexander Fleming discovered penicillin in 1929.

"New Tablet Relieves 'Hot Flashes,' Irritation From Change-Of-Life Without Costly Shots!"

"Shots I took gave no relief," says W. W. Chicago. "But with Pinkham's Tablets—no hot flashes—no 'sorry for myself' spells!"

Science offers women new freedom from the misery of change-of-life, thanks to an amazing tablet developed especially to relieve such functional discomforts. Doctors report sensational results using this home treatment alone—and no costly injections!

Irritability is relieved. Dizziness relieved. Hot flashes subsided. Here's why: This new tablet is a unique combination of special medicines. Acts directly on the cause of these troubles to relieve tension, physical distress that many women complain of so many. Clinical tests prove this.

Don't let change-of-life rob you of joy! Ask for "Lydia Pinkham's Tablets," now at drugstores without prescription. Contain blood-building iron. (Also liquid Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.)

Mrs. Gordon R. Bennett of Abilene Speaks at Literary Club's Guest Day

Mrs. Gordon R. Bennett, president of the City Federation of Women's Clubs of Abilene, was guest speaker for the Woman's Literary Club's annual guest day tea at the First Baptist Church Friday afternoon.

Mrs. M. T. York, president of the Woman's Literary Club, welcomed the guests. Mrs. Bill Shura, program chairman, presented Mrs. Bennett, who reviewed "Bears in My Kitchen" by Margaret Merrill.

Following the review, club members directed guests to the reception hall of the church for the tea hour.

The tea table was laid with an imported cream lace cloth over red satin. Centering the table was a crystal bowl with an arrangement of red carnations. The table appointments were crystal. A Valentine motif was carried out in the refreshment plate. Mrs. W. A. Albritton and Mrs. L. H. McBride poured punch.

The refreshment committee was composed of Mrs. Tate May, A. B. Carlton, F. C. Briscoe and H. F. Copeland.

Mrs. J. W. McCrary, club musician, played the organ for the tea.

Out-of-town guests were from Abilene, Aspermont, Rotan and McCauley. There were 97 guests attending.

Soil Conservationist Speaks at Meeting of Fifty-Two Study Club

Members of the Fifty-Two Study Club met in a special session last Wednesday morning at 9:30 in the home of Mrs. Cecil Sellers with Mrs. G. T. Black as co-hostess.

Charles Hewett of the California Creek Soil Conservation District office at Stamford presented a lecture with slides on flood control will small dams, and the planting of legumes for rebuilding the soil.

Hewett pointed out that it has been said "How can we conserve resources if we are not aware that we have them?"

Coffee and nut rolls were served by the hostesses to Mrs. Dean Witt, Gene Westmoreland, Henry Martin, W. S. Seals, Wilson Branson, Gordon Feller, members; and Mrs. L. C. Bonds, Mrs. Lewis Madden and Mr. Milton Smith, guardians.

Planning Problems Topic of Program for Xi Gamma Pi Group

Twelve members were present when the Xi Gamma Pi sorority met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Wesley Nail.

Mrs. Leroy Smith, president, called the meeting to order. A few changes in the programs were made for the remainder of the year. Future socials were discussed.

Mrs. John C. Bryant brought

the program on "Exterior and Interior Planning Problems." This was for those who are anticipating building in this vicinity as well as the ones who might want to make changes. This was a well planned program to save many mistakes in landscape planting in West Texas.

Mrs. George Poe will be in charge of the next program. The Xi Gamma Pi meeting will be February 14 in the home of Mrs. C. Weldon Griggs.

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TYLER ROSES

FIELD GROWN

Field grown Tyler Roses individually wrapped—

2 for \$1.00

Gladiolas

Holland Grown

59¢ Dozen

While they last

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• Accepted by Fashion Wise Women Everywhere •

A red slim sheath. Sharp white contrasts on toast, blue, black, navy. Washable. Sizes 12-20 and 14½-24½.



réioms.

\$5.98

Stitched trimmed linen-like coat dress. Bamboo buttons on pink, navy, toast or blue. Washable. Sizes 12-20 and 14½-24½.



SLIM LINEN-LIKE SENSATIONS! 4 SLEEK SHEATHS by réioms.

White edges new Italian neckline. That lovely linen look in navy/toast, black/beige, toast/turquoise and beige/orange. Washable. Sizes 10-18.



NOTHING MEASURES UP TO Electric COOKING

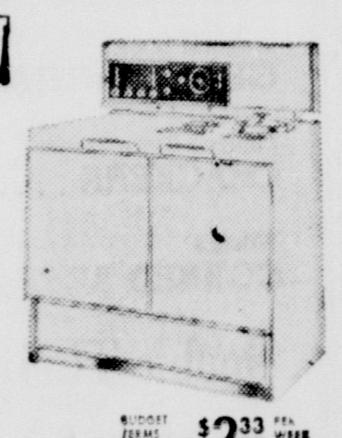
Electric COOKING is Clean Fast and Fully Automatic

With a FRIGIDAIRE SHEER LOOK Electric Range

Never was good cooking so good looking!

The Thinkingest Range with the SHEER LOOK. Here's what happens when the world's greatest assemblage of design talent looks into the future and goes to work on your kitchen problems of today. An entirely new style concept! The new Frigidaire Sheer Look—so trim, so tailor-straight, these new Frigidaire Electric Ranges fit in, blend in, build in anywhere. The look of the future for your kitchen today—that puts you years ahead and money ahead. Not only all-new in appearance—these Frigidaire Electric Ranges are all-new in what they can do for you! Come in, see this and other Frigidaire SHEER LOOK Appliances.

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"Hamlin's Finest Department Store"

Hamlin



The Herald's Page of Sports



B Team Cagers of Territory Meet Here for Tournament

First Round Tilts Slated Thursday For Eight Teams

Pony, Little Leagues To Be Talked at Meet

Indication of how District 4-AA basketball squads might stack up next year may be ascertained by play in the B team basketball tournament scheduled this weekend at the Hamlin High School's new \$150,000 gymnasium, according to Truman Nix, B team coach here.

Play in the eight-team matches will get underway this (Thursday) day afternoon at 5:00 o'clock when teams from Stamford and Rotan meet in the first fricas. Merkle and Haskell will meet in the second tilt at 6:15. Paint Creek and Aspermont will lock horns at 7:30 Thursday night, followed by the fourth first-round game between Anson and Hamlin at 8:45.

Second rounds will be played Saturday afternoon, beginning at 1:00 o'clock when the losers of the Paint Creek-Aspermont and Anson-Hamlin games play toward the consolation's crown. At 2:15 the losers of the Stamford-Rotan and Merkle-Haskell melees also play toward the consolation's finals.

At 3:30 Saturday the winners of the Paint-Creek-Aspermont and

B Team Girl Cagers Take Second Place in Rotan Tournament

The B team of basketball girls of Hamlin High School won second place in a B team cage tournament last week-end at Rotan.

Hamlin's first game Friday afternoon was a thriller as the locals eked out a 23 to 22 win over the Aspermont girls. Ann Maberry looped the deciding goal in the last 10 seconds of the game. Ann Richey made 13 points for Hamlin, and Mayfield led the scoring for Aspermont with 10 marks.

Piperettes Drop Tilt To Tigresses 19 to 36

Coach Dora Mitchell's Piperette cagers of Hamlin High School just could never get started to scoring Friday night when they met the Anson Tigresses in a district tilt at Anson. The Anson girls took the game by a 19 to 36 score.

Sandra Stuart was high pointer for Hamlin with 12 points. Melda Davis was high scorer for Anson with 15 marks.

Anson-Hamlin games play toward the championship game, and at 4:45 the winners of the Stamford-Rotan and Merkle-Haskell games likewise play toward the championship.

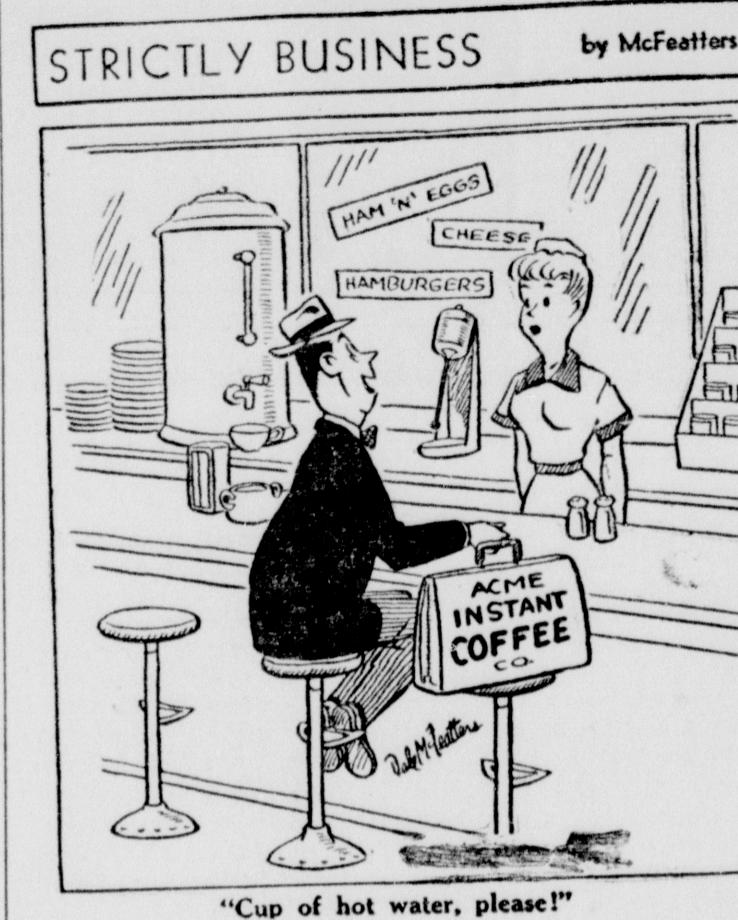
Saturday night at 7:30 the consolation match will be played, and at 8:45 the championship encounter will be reeled off.

Trophies will be presented to the winners of the championship and consolation matches, Nix announces. All-tournament players who show outstanding work will also be named at the conclusion of the tournament.

An average bale of cotton weighs 480 pounds.

NOLAN-FISHER

NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION
SECRETARY-TREASURER'S OFFICE
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS
ROBY, TEXAS



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Skit from Junior Play To Be Given on TV

A short skit from the junior class play of Hamlin High School, "Arsenic and Old Lace," will be given over KPAR-TV, Sweetwater on Tuesday, February 12, at 6:15 p.m., class sponsors announce.

The skit will be a characteristic scene from the play, and characters will be in costume so that the viewer will get an idea of the play.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" will be presented at the Hamlin High School auditorium on Friday evening, February 15, at 7:30 o'clock. Tickets are now on sale and can be obtained from any junior student. Many good reserved seats are still available, say class officials.

The truth is so dull that almost everybody embroiders it with a little fancy lying, even when relating a trivial incident.

DePriest Girl Cagers Play in Munday Meet

Girl basketball players of the DePriest Colored School of Hamlin will go to Munday for the annual basketball tournament of teams of the district Saturday.

Teams from eight area schools to participate in the tournament, and the Hamlin girls are expected to make a good showing in the meet, according to E. S. Morgan, principal, who coaches the girl cagers.

BUTLER MAKING JETS.

M. C. Butler, long time Hamlin garage man and mechanic, moved with his family last week-end to Grand Prairie, where he has employment with the Chance-Voight Corporation, which is making guided missiles and jet planes for the U. S. government.

Box score on the A game follows:

| | Fg | Ft. | Pts. |
|-----------------|----|-----|------|
| Hamlin— | | | |
| Murff, f. | 5 | 6 | 16 |
| Prewit, c. | 1 | 6 | 8 |
| Weaver, f. | 2 | 0 | 4 |
| Richey, g. | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Adair, g. | 7 | 2 | 16 |
| Totals | 16 | 15 | 47 |
| Stamford— | | | |
| Christian, c. | 15 | 4 | 34 |
| Hood, g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Ivy, f. | 3 | 4 | 10 |
| Schoonmaker, f. | 6 | 2 | 14 |
| Shuquist, g. | 2 | 5 | 9 |
| Swenson, g. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Davis, f. | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Totals | 29 | 15 | 73 |

Colorado City Beats DePriest for District Title at Tournament

DePriest Colored School Steers of Hamlin were nosed out of the district basketball championship Saturday at Colorado City by a surging Crane crew that went to the finals. Crane was defeated by the Colorado City squad, which will represent the district at the state cage meet next week at Prairie View College.

Hamlin defeated the Coleman team in a first round game to the tune of 51 to 41 as the eight participating teams squared away for the two-day tournament.

In their semi-final tilt Coach Roosevelt Jones' Steers ran up a six-win one-loss record for the conference season, and the Bulldogs had only Friday night's game with Anson coming up, which will not spoil their district title should they lose.

Hamlin, with one more game at Haskell Friday night, has a one-win six-loss record.

Score at the half time was 22 to 36 in favor of Stamford. The Bulldogs broke loose in the last half to run away with the game.

Billy Murff and Don Adair each bucketed 14 points for Hamlin during the game.

Stamford's B squad also took their tilt 48 to 35 preceding the varsity tilt.

Box score on the A game follows:

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED

We Use Genuine

Rubberoid Materials

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LYDICK - HOOKS

ROOFING CO.

ABILENE, TEXAS

Seth Adams Jr. Back In Coaching Position After Army Service

Seth Adams Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Adams Sr. of Hamlin, has resumed his teaching profession following a tour of duty with the U. S. Army. He assumed the place of physical education and recreation instructor at Lavaland Elementary School at Albuquerque, New Mexico, on January 21. He served 21 months in the Army, receiving an early release to return to teaching.

Young Adams was specialist third class clerk typist at Fort Lewis, Washington, after receiving basic training at Fort Ord, California. His wife and little daughter, Allison, were with him during his Army duty.

Prior to entering the service, Adams was junior high school football coach at Santa Rosa, New Mexico, and had been line coach for his Fourth Division team while in the Army.

REPAIR LOANS

are again available up to \$3,500 for home owners of the Hamlin area. Add a room, make repairs, add a bathroom or garage, or do other improvements.

Up to Five Years to Repay the Loan

We will be glad to help you arrange the details of a repair loan. And, of course, we are in position to help you plan the improvements, too.

PAUL BRYAN LUMBER CO.

Home Owned Lumber Yard



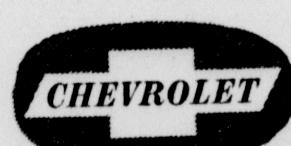
Clings to the road like a stripe of paint!

The '57 Chevy can give lessons on taking curves and holding the road to just about any car going. Few cars at any price are so beautifully balanced and so smooth, sure and solid in action.

A car has to have a special kind of build and balance to keep curves under control. And nobody outdoes Chevrolet in that department! It "corners" with all the solid assurance of an honest-to-goodness sports car. Chevy doesn't throw its weight around on turns because it carries its pounds in the right places.

And if the road should turn upward, Chevy can take care of that nicely, too—with up to 245 h.p.*

Come on in and take a turn at the wheel of a new Chevrolet.



*270-h.p. high-performance V8 engine also available at extra cost.

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CARL MURRELL CHEVROLET CO.

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LIVESTOCK CLUB SHOW AWARDS

(concluded from page one)

from the A. J. Swenson Estate of Stamford.

Ann Johnson, 11-year-old Hamlin 4-H Club girl, took the reserve championship in the beef cattle division with her 920-pound dry lot Hereford, which also came from the A. J. Swenson Estate at Stamford. Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson of Hamlin.

Mac Reid, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Reid of Hamlin and a Hamlin FFA boy, took the grand and reserve championships in the fat barrow division of the show. Mac had exhibited last year's champion barrow.

Another Hamlin FFA boy, Roy Houghton, took both the grand and reserve championships in the broiler division with White Rocks from the Western Hatchery at Dallas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Houghton of Hamlin.

Two Anson boys took the sheep class high honors. Pete Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Baker of Anson, copped both the grand and reserve championships in the fat lambs division. Ronnie Sosebee, 14-year-old Anson FFA boy, took the grand and reserve championships of the fine wool division.

Stephen Haterius, 11-year-old Ericksdahl 4-H Clubber, won the championship of the fat mutton section with a Hampshire lamb. John Bill Oman, also of Stamford, had the reserve champion in this division.

Charles Stenholm, member of the Stamford FFA, showed the grand champion capon.

In the breeding fine wool section Delbert Wilson, Anson 4-H Club boy, showed a Rambouillet we to the grand championship, taking the reserve title was Billy Reese, Stamford FFA boy.

Pete Baker, Anson FFA boy, won the grand championship of the breeding Southdown ewe department. Jan Olson, Stamford FFA lad, took the reserve title.

Jerry Taylor, Stamford FFA lad, showed the grand champion mutton breeding ewe, and John Bill Oman exhibited the reserve champion

champion in the breeding division of the swine section. To Norman Shurley, FFA boy, with a Duroc, he went to John Schoonmaker, Stamford FFA boy.

Grand champion in the breeding division of the swine section went to Norman Shurley, FFA boy, with a Duroc, he went to John Schoonmaker, Stamford FFA boy.

Pen of Three Fat Swine—Mac Reid, Hamlin FFA, first; Mark

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Broilers and Caons.

Broilers—Ray Houghton, Ham-

T. C. Rice Jr. and Gary Goree, both of Stamford FFA, showed the grand and reserve champions, respectively, of the breeding beef cattle section.

Judy Moritz, 12-year-old Ericksdahl 4-H Club girl, won the championship of the dairy show with a Jersey bred by her father, Roy Moritz of Stamford. Wilbur Cox, Stamford FFA lad, took the reserve award with a Jersey bred by V. B. Rowland of Stamford.

In the showmanship judging, the awards of the Hamlin show went to Mac Reid of Hamlin breeding swine; Steve Reynolds of Stamford, fat swine; John Bill Oman of Stamford, fat lambs; Pete Baker of Anson, breeding sheep; Darrell Schoonmaker of Stamford, breeding beef; and John Keike of Stamford, fat steers.

Top judging results of the Saturday show follow:

Fat Barrows.

Lightweight—Mark Holloway, Anson FFA, first; Marcus Phillips, Stamford FFA, second; John Schoonmaker, Stamford FFA, third; Steve Reynolds, Hamlin FFA, fourth; Warren Reynolds, Hamlin 4-H, fifth; Mac Reid, Hamlin FFA, sixth and seventh; Douglass Ford, Hamlin FFA, eighth; Jerry Goode, Noodle FFA, ninth; Marcus Phillips, Stamford FFA, tenth.

Middleweight—Mac Reid, Hamlin FFA, first and second; Jerry Crowley, Hamlin FFA, third; Ronie Rowland, Hamlin FFA, fourth; Douglas Ford, Hamlin FFA, fifth; Davey Weaver, Hamlin FFA, sixth; Joe Deel, Hamlin FFA, seventh and eighth; John Schoonmaker, Stamford FFA, ninth; Charles Stenholm, Stamford FFA, tenth.

Heavyweight—Mac Reid, Hamlin FFA, first; Kenneth Lindsey, Avoca 4-H, second; Jerry Crowley, Hamlin FFA, third; Mike Brandon, Hamlin FFA, fourth; Linnie Johnson, Hamlin FFA, fifth; Tommy Bonds, Hamlin FFA, sixth; Calvin Gann, Anson FFA, seventh; Tommy Bonds, Hamlin FFA, eighth; Douglas Beauchamp, Anson FFA, ninth; Kenneth Vinson, Hawley FFA, tenth.

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PRESIDENT PRO TEM SWORN IN—Senator Ottis Lock of Lufkin is sworn in as president pro tem of the Texas Senate by Lieutenant Governor Ben Ramsey (left) at the opening session of the fifty-fifth Texas State Legislature.

Life Membership in P-TA to Be Awarded At Thursday Session

National Founder's Day will be observed and a state life membership will be awarded when members and guests of the Hamlin Elementary Parent-Teacher Association meet this (Thursday) afternoon at 3:45 o'clock at the Primary School cafeteria. It is announced by P-TA officials.

Topic for the day is "We the People Achieve Effective Home, School and Community Relations."

Mrs. Robert Cross of Anson, state vice president, will be the speaker. Students of the first grade will bring the entertainment preceding the other program.

P-TA leaders invite and urge the public to attend this important meeting of the P-TA, which is the meeting ground of parents and teachers of the community to study and improve their relationships.

Keith Teague, Stamford FFA, fourth; Larry Johnson, Stamford FFA, fifth.

Southdown—Pete Baker, Anson FFA, first; Jan Olson, Stamford FFA, second.

Fat Lambs.

Fine Wool—Ronnie Sosebee, Anson FFA, first and second; Ann Sosebee, Anson 4-H, third; Billy Biel, Stamford FFA, fourth; Paul Sosebee, Anson 4-H, fifth and sixth; Bob Martin, Hamlin FFA, seventh; Billy Zips, Lueders FFA, eighth; Victor Criswell, Hamlin FFA, ninth; Don Welsh, Stamford FFA, tenth.

Grand Champion Broilers—Roy Houghton, Hamlin FFA.

Reserve Champion Broilers—Roy Houghton, Hamlin FFA.

Lightweight Capons—Charles Stenholm, Stamford FFA, first; Bobby Dickerson, Stamford FFA, second; Hollis Base, Stamford FFA, third; Bonnie Reed, Ericksdahl 4-H, fourth; Hollis Basse, Stamford FFA, fifth; Bobby Dickerson, Stamford FFA, sixth.

Heavyweight Capons—Hollis Basse, Stamford FFA, first; Billy Bell, Stamford FFA, second; Charles Stenholm, Stamford FFA, third; Larry Stephens, Hamlin 4-H, fourth; Charles Stenholm, Stamford FFA, fifth.

Heavyweight Capons—Hollis Basse, Stamford FFA, first; Billy Bell, Stamford FFA, second; Charles Stenholm, Stamford FFA, third; Larry Stephens, Hamlin 4-H, fourth.

Grand Champion Capon—Charles Stenholm, Stamford FFA.

Reserve Champion Capon—Bobby Dickerson, Stamford FFA.

Pen of Three Capons—Charles Stenholm, Stamford FFA, first; Billy Bell, Stamford FFA, second; Bobby Dickerson, Stamford FFA, third; Larry Stephens, Hamlin 4-H, fourth.

Grand Champion—Mark Holloway, Anson FFA, first; Darrell Lueders, Anson 4-H, second; Cecil Wright, Hawley FFA, third; Mark Holloway, Anson FFA, fourth; Mac Reid, Hamlin FFA, fifth; John Schoonmaker, Stamford FFA, tenth.

Reserve Champion—Mac Reid, Hamlin FFA.

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Roy Arledge of Stamford Appointed Boy Scout Camp Fund District Leader

C. L. Young, campaign chairman for the Chisholm Trail Council Boy Scout building campaign, this week announced the acceptance by Roy Arledge of Stamford as chairman of the Northern District for the forthcoming drive for funds for the Boy Scout camp development program. The Northern District consists of Haskell, Jones and Shackelford Counties.

Arledge has been associated with the Boy Scouting program in West Texas for several years as a member of the executive board of the Chisholm Trail Council. The campaign will kick-off on February 20. The Boy Scouts of America are presently seeking \$175,000 to provide much needed facilities and equipment at Camp Tonkawa, which is located five miles southwest of Buffalo Gap.

Other improvements will include the remodeling of the present camp dining facility into a trading post and storage warehouse. This building will feature a snack bar and other facilities where the Scouts may purchase small needed items while at camp. The present camp trading post will be moved to another area and remodeled into a staff personnel dormitory.

Also listed on the improvements will be the refurbishing of the present camp swimming pool, which will include installation of a gravity type drain for the pool, a replacement of the present pool coping, purchase and installation of a centrifugal pump for use in filling the pool and improvement of dressing room facilities.

New Spring Merchandise

Now rolling in... and will daily through February.

SHOP!

Bailey's DEPT. STORE

WHERE QUALITY REIGNS

FREE! Be Our Guest
JOHN DEERE DAY

THESE ARE SOME of the models of John Deere Tractors that are available for every type of farm operation which will be shown in one of the films on the program entitled "Making Tractor History," a story of the progress of power on the farm.

WE'RE EXPECTING YOU ON

Friday Evening, Feb. 15th

Beginning at 7:00 o'clock

PRIMARY SCHOOL CAFETERIUM

SIX FULL COLOR MOVIES, FEATURING

"Heavens to Betsy"

AND

"What's New for '57"

AND OTHER INTERESTING SHORTS

REMEMBER!

THE TIME
THE PLACE
THE DATE

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East Lake Drive

John Deere Sales and Service

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The Rancher! More than a car, more

than a truck—it's a completely new

kind of vehicle. A real pack horse that

handles more than half a ton.

Totally new Tilt Cabs! America's lowest-priced, most modern Tilt Cab line. Six complete new Series, up to 60,000-lb. G.W.

pickup with Styleside body, standard at no extra cost, gives you stunning style and the biggest capacity of any half-tonner. Available in 6 1/2- and 8-ft. body lengths.

The Rancher! More than a car, more

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Moderate Runs on Fort Worth Market Draw Lowered Prices on Most Lines

Despite moderate runs of cattle at Fort Worth and other points around the major marketing circle, there was about a steady market on most cattle and calves, but some weakness on fed steers, yearlings and heifers, points out Ted Goudly, special market reporter for The Herald, in his weekly release, which continues:

Grain-fed steers and yearlings cashed at steady to 25 of 50 cents lower prices. Good and choice offerings sold from \$16.50 to \$20. Fed heifers sold mostly from \$18.75 down. Plain and medium butcher cattle sold from \$12 to \$16. Fat cows sold from \$11.50 to \$13, and cannery and cutters cashed at \$8 to \$11.50, a few shells under \$8. Bulls cashed at \$10 to \$15.

Good and choice slaughter calves sold from \$16 to \$18.50, a few to \$19. Common and medium sorts sold from \$12 to \$15, and culs cashed at \$10 to \$12. Stocker steer calves sold from \$14 to \$19.50, and stocker and feeder steers and yearlings sold from \$14 to \$18. Heifers and heifer calves in stocker flesh

Symptoms of Distress Arising from
STOMACH ULCERS
DUE TO EXCESS ACID
QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST

Ask About 15-Day Trial Offer!

Over five million packages of the **WILLARD TREATMENT** have been sold to relieve the distress of Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Ask for **WILLARD MEDICINE** which fully explains safe home treatment—free—at

HOWARD CITY DRUG
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FLOWERS ALWAYS ARE APPROPRIATE

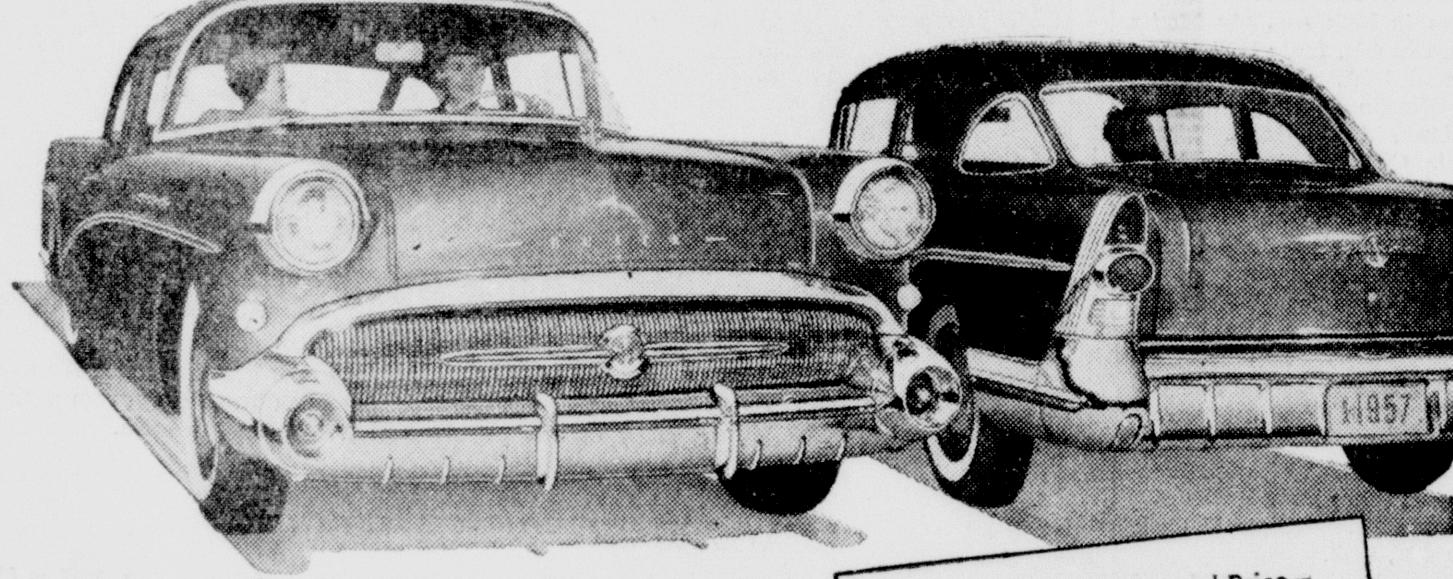
No matter the occasion, good taste and thoughtfulness are expressed in a gift of Flowers.

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What a Price!

What a Buick!



WHERE ELSE among all the '57 cars can you find the equal of this?

Where else can you get the power, the performance, the room, the visibility, the solid substance you get in this spanking-new Buick SPECIAL—for just a few dollars more than the price of a smaller car?

Here you get a big and brawny Buick that's brand-new in body and styling and interior beauty.

More important—brand-new in everything that gives lift and life and lilt to a car—for that's where we put most of our hard-cash millions in building you this sensation.

So you boss a brand-new top-torque engine, command a brand-new instant Dynaflow.*

You ride in a new chassis design that "nests" the body inches lower without loss of headroom, legroom, footroom—or ground clearance.

Go see for yourself at your Buick dealer's—Buick's the dream car to drive—and the most satisfying buy in the land today.

*New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflow is the only Dynaflow Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT

Manufacturer's Suggested Price—
for this
2-Door SPECIAL 6-Passenger Sedan

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(including Delivery and Handling
Charges and Federal Excise Taxes)
Transportation charges, state and
local taxes, accessories and optional
equipment, including Dynaflow
transmission, radio, heater and
white sidewall tires, additional.
Prices may vary with individual
dealer pricing policies.

Brand-
NEW
Styling
—MORE GRACE
has flair without flash

Brand-
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BODIES
—More Comfort

New lowness with full
headroom and legroom

Big Thrill's Buick
SPECIAL • CENTURY • SUPER • ROADMASTER

See Your Authorized Buick Dealer

Proper Choice of Class of Return Is Paramount to Keeping Your Tax Low

Editor's Note.—This is the third in a series of articles on your income tax. The articles deal with the various tax forms, exemptions how to compute your deductions how to exclude sick pay from taxable income, and how to avoid errors in filing your tax return. One article is appearing each week. Clip and save them for ready reference when you fill out your tax return.

By now you should have your figures ready and you should have made a choice as to the type of federal income tax return form you should use to fit the amount and type of your income.

That means you are ready to begin studying the instructions that come with your blank forms and decide the taxpayer class into which you fall. By doing so and deciding how you will make out your return you will be in position to save dollars and cents.

The revenue service provides a 16-page booklet telling you how to go about filling in Form 1040. There is a two-page instruction sheet with the shorter Form 1040A. Pages three and four of the 16-page pamphlet take you step by step through the job of filling out your return.

Each step is keyed directly to the lines on the forms and refers you to the exact page where you can get detailed information if needed. The ready reference feature is new this year.

This article will attempt to help you decide how you should make out your return and thereby save you money.

Basically the four classes of taxpayer returns are:

1. The separate return.
2. The joint return of husband and wife.
3. The special joint return for certain recent widows and widowers.

4. The special "head of household" return for single persons or those legally separated.

The law spells out conditions under which each of these may—or must—be used. Here is a description of these conditions to help you select the taxpayer status giving you most advantages:

1. The Separate Return.—This can be used by single taxpayers, or by married taxpayers who prefer to file individual returns. If the separate return is used, each individual must report his own income and list his own exclusions from income and deductions allowed by law to compute his tax.

If husband and wife file separately, both must have income under the laws of their state.

Many states have community property laws. In these the wife has half the family income, even though she may earn nothing herself. In these states the deductions may be divided half and half between husband and wife if these expenses are paid from their community income. When husband and wife file separately, and one itemizes the deductions, both must do so. Schedule I, page 11 of the Form 1040 Instructions gives you the rates for computing your tax.

2. The Joint Return.—A husband and wife may file a joint return even though only one had income during the year. If they do so, the return must include all of the income, exemptions and deductions for both of them. A joint return can be made on either form 1040A or 1040.

Both husband and wife must sign a joint return and each is legally responsible for the whole return.

You can file your return this way if you were married any time during the year and remained married the rest of the year. You are not eligible, however, if you were divorced, or legally separated, any time in the year, up to and including December 31.

Ordinarily it is to your advantage to file a joint return, if you are eligible, because of the split income method of computing the tax. The tax is higher where one person files alone. The joint return means that in figuring the tax your joint income is split into equal parts. Your tax thus is the combined tax on the two halves.

Each half is smaller and lower tax rates apply in the computation. This usually results in a smaller total tax.

Schedule II on page 11 of the Form 1040 Instructions helps ease the arithmetic in finding the joint return tax. The income splitting features are provided for in the rates listed.

3. The Special Joint Return for Widows and Widowers.—In this you can take advantage of provisions in the 1954 revision of the tax laws. You can file a joint return for the full year if your husband or wife died any time during 1956. You can claim an exemption for your deceased spouse. In general you would file just as though

both had lived through the entire year.

If your husband or wife died in 1954 or 1955, you can file a modified joint return for 1956 provided you meet certain conditions stated in the law. In such a return, you claim only your own exemption, but you use Schedule II on page 11 of the instructions in figuring your tax. Thus you get the split income benefit.

These are the conditions under which widows or widowers may file a joint return: You must not have remarried before the end of the year. (If you have, you can file jointly with your new wife or husband). You must have been entitled to file jointly with your deceased spouse at the time of death. Since that time you must have maintained a home which is the principal living place of a child or step-child for whom you would ordinarily be entitled to an exemption.

4. The Special Head-of-Household Return.—This provision covers single persons who maintain a household, and also applies to divorced or legally separated persons who do so. You are eligible if you were married during any part of 1956 to a non-resident alien.

To be eligible to file as head-of-household you must (a) Maintain a home which is the principal residence of your unmarried child, step-child or grandchild, whether

or not such child is your dependent, or any other relative who you are entitled to claim as dependent; (b) pay more than half the cost of a separate home for your father or mother, if either qualifies as a dependent of yours. The financial test is whether you pay more than half the cost of the home, including such things as mortgage interest, rent, taxes, insurance on the home or the like.

If you can qualify as "head-of-household" your tax will be lower than if you file a separate return. Schedule III on page 11 of the instructions pamphlet will give you your special rates.

Next Week: Your exemptions.

ANXIOUS TO PLEASE.

Tired after a hard day, a distinguished congressman in Washington handed the menu back to the waiter and said: "Just bring me a good meal."

A good meal was served, and the congressman gave the waiter a generous tip.

"Thank yo', suh," the waiter said. "An' if yo' got any friends what can't read, yo' jus' send 'em to me, suh."

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VALENTINE GIFTS
See our wide selection of
costume jewelry.
Knabel Jewelers
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MCDONALD'S
COTTON FROCK PARTY
YOU'LL SEE SMART,
NEW COTTON FASHIONS GALORE!



**Cotton Fashions
You'll Love, Just 398**

- ★ Sizes 12 to 20, 14 1/2 to 24 1/2, 9 to 15 in easy care fabrics
- ★ Cotton and Dacron blends, everglaze cotton prints
- ★ Smart chromespun checks and colorful cotton plaids
- ★ All completely washable with little or no ironing necessary
- ★ The latest fashion trends in the "sissy" look.
- ★ The care-free casual look and jacket dresses.
- ★ Easy-to-slip-into coat styles, slim sheaths or full skirts.